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Cold Spell Hits Middle West, **Plains States**

Snow Warnings Issued In Ohio: Soo Locks Closed

By The Associated Press Midwinter-sized cold spell knifed deeper into the Midwest and Plains today after easing its hold on the storm-battered northern Rockies

Cold wave warnings were issued for Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and lower Michigan

The snowstorm, which buried sections of Montana in two feet of snow, diminished somewhat as it moved east and southward. But up to 15 inches covered upper Michigan and 7 inches blanketed western Illinois.

The mercury tumbled to 22 below zero at Valentine, in north central Nebraska, breaking a record of 8 below set in 1891. Lemars, in northwestern Iowa, had 24 below, and it was 19 below at Rapid City, S. D. Subzero readings were general from Montana into Minnesota and Iowa and throughout the northern half of the Plains.

As the storm swept into the Great Lakes region, snow cut visibility to such an ex'ent that Army engineers were forced to close the big Soo Locks, connecting link between Lakes Superior and Huron at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Ten iron ore-laden freighters tied up in the St. Mary's

The Arctic air dipped southward to the Rio Grande in western Tex. as and headed Southeastward into the Ohio Valley and lower Great Lakes region.

Freezing rain slicked highways in southwest Texas where temperatures dropped into the 30s. A narrow belt of freezing rain or drizzle spread across east central Missouri and central Illinois to oorthwest Indiana.

North of the sleet area, snow or snow flurries fell from eastern lower Michigan and northward to that's pretty far—they have en- Diplomatic immunity was spot-

kled areas east of the Appalachians from northeast Georgia into words for it. They declared an at-New England.

The stormy weather and unseasonable cold have been blamed for Steel Strike at least 21 deaths, including 8 in Montana, 7 in Illinois, 5 in Iowa Could Bring and 1 in Kansas. Driving conditions were reported extremely haz-ardous in many parts of the country hit by snow and freezing rain.

The cold air from the Rockies tumbled temperatures 15 to 35 de. lation to curb the power of both was released in each case under grees lower than Friday morning steel companies and the United immunity. ord low for November.

Cancer Reports Are Due by Sunday

Approximately 600 cancer survey reports issued to county residents recently must be completed county coordinator, told members the period without settlement, of the county unit of the American Cancer Society at a recent gressional action detrimental to

cancer victims in this county. He ism fraternity. suggested the program might be He said also that the farm in. In some minor cases diplomatic

urgent need for further develop- tions to Congress to solve it. Two Juvenile Drivers ment of nursing services for those ing agencies and the nursing ser-

is studying the scholarship pro- ly out of the question." gram of the local group in comparison with other units.

The meeting, under the direction of Mrs. Edna Jones, was attended To Chest Campaign by Kolozsi, Louis Moushey, vice The Community Chest campaign ing without a driver's license. all of Salem.

ANSWER SCARE CALL

Firemen were called at 10 a.m. Lincoln Ave. and E. 3rd St. where over the top by Tuesday. an overheated furnace caused an

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SALEM, OHIO, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959

Hard-Bitten

Rebel to Head

Castro's Army

Cuban Premier

Rejects Charges;

Ranch to Be Split

HAVANA (AP) - A hard-bitten

revolutionist took over command

land republic began a week of

mourning for his missing prede-

cessor, Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos.

Maj. Juan Almeida's appoint-

ment as army chief of staff fol-

lowed a quick series of govern-

U. S. charges that "deliberate

and concerted efforts" are being

made to wreck American - Cuban

relations were rejected by Cuba.

all but 1,650 acres of the 38,000-

acre Becerra Ranch - controlled

by the King Ranch of Texas-will

be expropriated by the govern-

ment. The ranch was given until

Sunday to select the acreage it

Cienfuegos, one of the most pop-

ular figures in Prime Minister Fi-

del Castro's regime, disappeared

unsuccessful search for his army

formerly was air force chief.

old Al Capone gang, was granted

a parole. Officials said he will

leave Stateville as soon as his pro-

spective home and employment

have been checked, probably in

Touhy, crippled, slight and gray-

dealer. He was given an additional

a week or 10 days.

ers about his parole.

don) Board."

In Illinois

Formal notice was given that

ment moves Friday.

wants to keep.

the Atlantic.

of Cuba's army today as the is-

12 PACES

FIVE CENTS

Doing Something About the Weather



If scientists' predictions come true, 100 per cent accurate weather forecasting will be possible in a few years. One of the pioneers in the task of making this a reality is the Boeing 707 prototype, above, the original of the Jetliners now in passenger service. Its usefulness far from over. it has been turned into a jet-propelled weather laboratory by engineers from Boeing and Bendix Axiation. The airplane's clean lines are studded wi'h weather sensing devices of all kinds, below. Carrying radar, cameras and its own electronic computer, the craft measures atmospheric data as a forerunner of flying weather stations of the future.



Youth Involved In Several Incidents

Envoy's Playboy Son Is Immunity Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) - As far sador was an offense of the grav-Iowa and northern Illinois into back as diplomats can recall—and est nature.

home to the embassy.

ated by the envoy's son.

half of his country abroad.

partment spokesman said.

speeding.

James William of Chester, W.

Va., forfeited a \$25 bond for driv-

Open This Saturday

until 9 p.m.

Lake Superior and to the Red River I that's pretty tar—they have a lighted this week when it was interest.

The ancient Greeks even had voked here by David Patrick

predicted Friday night. He warned that if the dispute The object of immunity-from remains unsolved, it will land in the troubled days of rival and un- ure to yield the right of way. the lap of Congress in an election scrupulous kings—was to protect Car Rolls Over Bank year when "political considerations will have far more effect arrest or harm as he acted on be-

than they should have." Sunday if the project is to be panies and the union will recog-successful, Mrs. Gertrude Reese, nize that if they go to the end of

both," Nixon said. gist at City Hospital, cite the need aniversary convention of Sigma waive it himself. Only governfor a system of registration for Delta Chi, professional journal-ments can waive it, a State De-

patterned on those now used in Stark and Mahoning counties.

Nurse Jane Jolly, a consult 1960 campaign and the adminisnursing consultant for cancer patration is studying recommendative precedent. tients, told the group there is an abroad. He said this hETAOIN

Nixon said that expansion of forafflicted by the dread disease. eign markets is not the answer if Deprived of Licenses She also explained the need for it means dumping of surpluses close cooperation between existabroad. He said this hurts foreign juvenile drivers were suspended

at hearings at the Courthouse Evaluation of he programs of The vice president again refused this week, and another forfeited a Party Set for Sunday the various cancer society units to commit himself as a presiden bond when he failed to appear and development of specific and tial candidate next year, saying for a hearing. practical plans for nursing pro-grams in the future was urged by it's too early to discuss his plans. Charles Robert Morlan, 17, of But he called running for a third Salem Rd 1, and John Eugene the woman. She also said the State term as vice president "complete- Webber, 17, of New Waterford,

\$586 Is Turned In

was turned in to Chest headquar- William was cited by East Liver- day. ters from miscellaneous sources. pool police. With only \$266.34 still to be raised, Friday to the office of Dr. R. B. Chairman Robert Oswald expres-Vance at the intersection of N sed hope that the drive would go

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offices will be located at 450 East Open Sunday 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Third St. Richard G. Capel, Broker 4 p.m. to 7 pm. McBane-McArtor Ad. Drugs, 496 E State St. Ad. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

5 Persons Hurt n Road Mishaps on a plane trip from Camaguey to Havana Oct. 28. Castro directed an unsuccessful search for his army

Motorist Kills Deer West of New Garden

Five persons were injured in Almeida, one of the original voked here by David Patrick men of the Lisbon barracks Fri-

struck and killed Wednesday night Hospital following a mishap at Two men were brought to City 1:05 p.m. when cars driven by Roger Touhy by a car driven by young Hearne. The law stepped aside, a coro-John W. Shearer, 28, of RD 1, ner's inquest was called off, and East Palestine and Allan G. Smith, the ambassador's son, a student 22 of Columbus collided at the 22, of Columbus collided at the at American University, went interseciton of Rts. 517 and 164, east of Lisbon.

Police say young Hearne has In fairly good condition is a figured in three disorderly incipassenger in the latter's car, INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Legis- dents in the last 2½ years and Thomas Smith, 27, of East Liver- hy, soon to be released from Statepool, who sustained a dislocated left hip. Allan Smith was treated for a kidnaping he says he did sible Democratic presidential dark in the plains. The 29 below zero Steelworkers may result if no The State Department said Fri- for chest injuries and released. not commit, is not bitter. at Valentine, Neb., was a new rec-strike settlement is reached with-day the Dublin government has of-Patrolmen said Shearer's auto in the 80-day cooling-off period, Vice President Richard M. Nixon some solution of the problems cream and struck the other car which was old former Chicago gangster said pulled out of Rt. 164.

Allan Smith was cited for fail-

Three 16-year-old East Liverpool arrest or harm as he acted on becar went out of control on a "We have hopes that within this The immunity extends to membankment and struck a house on and turned in for processing by 80-day period both the steel com-bers of an ambassador's family, Rt. 267, a mile north of East

head; and Mary Ellen Stark, lac.

ation, steps and plaster of the Charles Travis Jr. They estimated governor and the (Parole and Par- year \$30,826 was contributed. Per- our budgets, held back our mis- through by either side. the damage as considerable.

in front of his car at 6:35 p.m. on Rt. 172, ust west of New Gar- and now a California real estate and their seal quotas, are:

The left front fender, headlight 199-year sentence in 1942 for es- Thornton, \$1,000; Center, C. R. the locusts had eaten." and hood of the car were damaged. caping from Stateville with six McKenzie, \$2,400; Elkrun, Mrs. The carcass was turned over to other convicts. He was recaptured Frank DeSellem, \$200; Fairfield, said: "We must clearly see the return for Western assurance the

Civil War Veteran days, respectively, on charges of Marks 117th Birthday HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - The birthday party: "Lots of people, of the Stark County Tuberculosis Turn to PRESIDENTIAL, Page 5

last survivor of the battle between lots of singing, lots of music, and & Health Association, will be the the Blue and the Gray, Confeder- lots of barbecued ribs - and he'll principal speaker. Reports from president, and Howard Schaefer, inched toward the \$61,295 goal Morlan and Webber were cited ate veteran Walter Williams, get all four," she said. today when an additional \$586 by the State Highway Patrol, and chalks up his 117th birthday to- An American Legion band will director, and Albert R. Hanna, and A.M. will meet at Stark Guilford Lake, Sun. Nov. 15, 2 p.m.

> pected here to help him celebrate ton's Lamar High School. the aninversary. Cornie's TV and Appliance Ad.

and great-grandchildren present much about the coming party, his for barbecued pork ribs and stir- daughter said. Ad. and partially deaf, has been bed- this last attack that he just spends and 6:30. \$1.50 and 75c. ridden for about two years.

His daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae liams suffered his third attack of Ad. made a four-point request for his ago.

play "Dixie" and "Cotton-Eyed chairman of the health of the Memorial at 9 Sun. night to But Sunday will be the big day Joe" - two of Williams' all-time aging committee, will be heard. conduct Masonic services for with most of the tough old sol- favorites. An honor guard will dier's 10 surviving children ex- come from ROTC units at Hous- sale of seals, 80 per cent finances But the onetime member of tuberculin tests and health educa-

There also will be grandchildren Hood's brigade hasn't talked tion. 16 for your convenience. Outdoor key, 2 p.m. Sun., Nov. 15, 3 miles ring band music. Williams, blind "He lost so much strength from Goshen High., Sat., Nov. 14, 5:15 Building, entry blanks can be pick. Serving pizza and Kosher style

most of the time sleeping." Wil-Bowles, said the old veteran had pneumonia less than two weeks Nov. 14, dancing to 1. Salem



feller waves to well-wishers who were on hand to great him as he and Mrs. Rockefeller, beside him, arrived in San Francisco oy plane from Los Angeles. Rockefeller, of en men joned as a possible candidate for the Republican nomination for president, is in San Francisco for one day on his current four-day tour of the west.

on a plane trip from Camaguey to Political Guns Thundering

commander and said in a TV speech early Friday that Cienfulegos presumably had crashed in two of three traffic accidents intwo of three traffic accidents intwo of three traffic accidents intwo of three traffic accidents inband who helped Castro launch his revolt against President Ful-

gencio Batista three years ago, surprisingly loud in advance of next year's presidential season. Presidential hopefuls now beating the bushes are Vice President Richard M. Nixon, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) and New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. None of these men actually admit they are running for presi-JOLIET, Ill. (AP)-Roger Tou-dential nominations next year.

ville Prison after serving 25 years W. Averell Harriman, and a pos- to announce 1960 plans.

"I hold no grudge, and Im not Friday night. "I'm not bitter. I In Christmas Earlier Friday Touhy, known as "the Terrible" in the prohibition Seal Campa gn He presumably meant himself. Kennedy at Milwaukee, by era when he was a gang leader

the sponsoring Columbiana County "the locusts had eaten." Public Health League.

ing, smiled as he talked to report-The township mark is the high-

for the rest of my life for the The Chrismas Seal goal for the mercy already shown me by the county as a whole is \$33,000. Last years have cut our forces, reduced peared little hope of a breakyear \$30,826 was contributed. Per-ry township residents bought and time and scientific talent." Faced with the bleak prospect of having to stay in session until He was convicted and sentenced Christmas Seals to the tune of and time and scientific talent." benyille told patrolmen he struck to 99 years in 1934 for the kidnap- \$6,747 last year. D. L. Vincent is ing of John (Jake the Barber) township chairman. Factor, a onetime confidence man

Neighboring township chairmen,

The health league will open the L. L. Taylor, executive director

Donald W. Elliott, representative Members of Perry Lodge 185 F. Fire Department, Hanna's Market, Of the funds collected by the Brother Ernest Heston. the local programs of chest x-rays,

Family Style Turkey Dinner

Music by Tunesmiths, Sat. Eagles, E. State St.

mento, Calif., and took the occa- would induce labor and managesion to throw a few bricks at the ment to "talk out their problems Republicans.

Nixon, speaking at Indianapolis, Friday, said the farm issue "will very possibly be the major issue in the steel strike." on the domestic scene in 1960." Nixon said it is "out of the question," that he would run again at the conference "under public as a vice presidential candidate pressure to come to some kind A Democratic elder statesman, but that "I still feel it's too early" of accommodation."

> The vice president patted Rockefeller, his main Republican U.N. Seeks rival, on the back for being a "very effective" campaigner. But Nixon added that the New York governor "does not have the experience at campaigning nationally that some others have had."

Kennedy, at Milwaukee, bar- - Delegates to the General Assem-A goal of \$7,400 has been set for rowed a phrase from Sir Winston bly are working behind the scenes the annual Christmas Seal cam- Churchill in saying a new admin- seeking a face-saying compromise paign which begins Monday, it was istration is needed to overcome to break the East-West log jam announced today by Miss Lillian the gains made by the Soviet Un- over a disputed Security Council Schroder, executive secretary of ion in the past seven years while seat. But the Soviet Union is play-

The Russians, said the Massa- The Assembly has failed after chusetts senator, have beaten us an unprecedented fight through 37 est individual quota of the county into outer space, around the sun, ballots to decide between Commu-

nedy said, "while we for seven two-week breather, but there ap-

which confronted England 23 are beginning to talk about a posyears ago. He quoted Churchill as sible compromise. saying then the British govern- The plans put forward range ment had been blind to the men- from a scheme to split the two-Butler and Knox, Mrs. Roy ace of the Nazis in "the years year council term between the two

Mark Klingensmith, \$3,300; Han-conflict between American and presidency of the 1960 General Asover, Mrs. John Lindesmith, \$600; Soviet objectives and principles sembly would go to a representa-Salem, Lester Fisher, \$1,500; as only one grave struggle upon tive of Communist Czechoslovakia. West, Miss Alice Wickersham, the wide scene in this age of The United States, apparently revolution. . .

"We need . . 1959 Chrismtas Seal campaign at greater and larger political bly goes through another round of a dinner meeting Monday evening arrangement. Concretely, this futile balloting, is reported anxat the Wick Hotel in Lisbon, Pres- means the growth of regional lous to reach some kind of agreeident Richard Speidel announced. groupings of nations so that the ment that would end the deadlock

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Meany Proposes Talks In Note To Eisenhower

New Methods of Settling Walkouts Would Top Agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower has taken a step toward calling a White House conference of management and union leaders. The agenda: New ways of settling strikes as crippling as the steel walkout.

A labor spokesman said Friday night that the President had asked President George Meany of the AFL-CIO to discuss the matter with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell. Meany had proposed the conference in a letter to the Presi-

dent. Excerpts from the letter and the reply were released by the spokesman, Al Zack, public relations director of the AFL-CIO. "I am asking Secretary Mitchell to confer with you as to your specific ideas on time, place, and

composition of the conference you suggest," Eisenhower wrote. "He will also explore with representative management leaders

their ideas on the subject." Meany had written Eisenhower that "our country must avoid drifting by statute into rigid and arbitrary rules for collective bargaining. Such drifting can only lead to a serious weakening of the underpinnings of our whole demo-

of life. . By The Associated Press
Political guns are thundering California, conferred at Sacrawould induce labor and manageand come to some solution - particularly of those problems typified by the attitude of both sides

> The prestige of the White House Meany said, would put both ides

ing stubborn.

Couthouse at Lisbon also heard views in a question-and-answer that a foreign minister cannot gist at City Hospital city the control of the few years left for the few years left for first aid.

"All I want is to live in peace districts, being exceeded only by to the moon, and surpassed us in for the few years left for me," that a foreign minister cannot peace districts, being exceeded only by to the moon, and surpassed us in for the few years left for me," that a foreign minister cannot peace districts, being exceeded only by to the moon, and surpassed us in for the few years left for me," that a foreign minister cannot peace districts, being exceeded only by to the moon, and surpassed us in for the few years left for me," that a foreign minister cannot peace districts and the sun, and th

He likened the situation to that the election is decided, delegates

contestants to an involved deal Rockefeller, at San Francisco, that would give Turkey the seat in feeling its prestige is slipping a . some sort of little more each time the Assem-

and save face for Washington.

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Emmanuel Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. Wil- them, "How Great Thou Art." liam Adams, superintendent.

Adult Bible Class, 9:15 a.m. TTT Institute, 2:30 p.m. at Martin Luther Church in Youngstown. Luther Leaguers will leave at p.m. Lenny Filler, Larry Deitch, 2:15 p.m. for the Luther League leaders. Federation rally in Girard.

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m. Brotherhood meeting, 7:30 p.m. Randall Bieber, leader.

Tuesday Junior Catechism, 4 p.m.

Wednesday Women of the Church circle sored by the evangelism commitmeetings.

Thursday Ohio District Constituting convention committee, 10 a.m. at Friday Hope Lutheran Church in Cleve- Junior Choir, 3:45 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:45 p.m. Senior Choir,, 7:45 p.m.

Catechism Classes, 9 and 10:30

Greenford Lutheran

Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Sermon. "Lo. Here Is Christ."

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topic, "The Cost of Convictions." Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m. Luther League, 7:30 p.m.

Monday Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday

Adult Bile Class, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Junior School, 3:15 p.m.

Willing Workers Class meeting 8 p.m.

Saturday Luther League, "Slave Day," Ann Gojkovich, speaker.

First Friends

a.m. The Rev. Harold B. Winn. Tuesday Sermon, "A Christian's Body." Sunday School, 11 a.m. Friends Youth Fellowship, 6:30

Adult prayer meeting, p.m. Evening gospel service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon, "A Simer Meets Christ." Saturday Wednesday

Junior Choir, 4 p.m.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Senior Choir, 9 p.m.

Church of Our Saviour

a.m. T.G.S. Whitney, rector. Church School, 11 a.m. Thursday

Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

First Christian

Sunday worship, 8 and 10:30 Sunday worship, 8:15 and 10:30 a.m. The Rev. R. D. Freseman. a.m. The Rev. Harold Deitch. Sermon, "In Him Will I Trust." Sermon, "The Rich Church." An-Bible School, 9:30 a.m.

> linger, leader. Christian Youth Fellowship, 5:45

Wednesday Men prayer breakfasts, 6 and

Christian Women's Fellowship meeting, 7:45 p.m. Women's prayer group, 9 a.m.

Fisherman's Club, 7 p.m., spon-

Chapel Choir, 6:30 p.m. Adult Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Robert Sell and Charter Merrill, superin- a.m. tendents. Lesson, "The Cost of

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. George D. Keister. Sermon, "The Gate Is Narrow. Tuesday and Thursday

United Lutheran Church Women circle meetings. Wednesday

Church Council, 7:30 p.m. Thursday Junior and Senior Catechism Classes, 4 p.m.

Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Salvation Army

a.m. Candidates Sunday. Mary Sunday School, 10:15 a.m. Young people's meeting, 6:30

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 11 Evening service, 7:30

Teen-agers Bible study, 6 p.m. Ladies Home League coverdish supper, 6 p.m. Wednesday

Crusaders and Torchbearers,

Sunbeams' and Girl Guards, 10 Junior Legion, 11 a.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Sunday worship, 3 p.m. John First Methodist Brenzovich of Canfield, guest Sunday chapel service tence All There Is to Life?"

Bible discussion,, 4:15 p.m. Topi "Finding the Truth that Makes

Directory of the Churches

choirs. Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Andrew Kekel Jr., Supt.; Senior Choir, 7:45 p.m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.; Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director, Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal Sunday, 6:30 p.m. and Luther League, 7:30 Senior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m. Bible Class, Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Junior Church School, Thursday 3:15 p.m.

BAPTIST

First Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert Vickers, supprintendent; Meredith Livingston, asst, supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service at 10:45 a.m.; Youth Service at 7:30 p.m.; Evangelistic Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Service, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor; Karl
Wright, Sunday School superintendent, Worship services at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Worship service at 11:00 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent, Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 1:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m.; evening wor

of Perpetual Help Wednesday 7 p.m.
FRIENDS
First Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.
Wilbur (6th St.), Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship, 7:15 p.m.
Millville, George Robinsoz, minister. Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Young People, 6:45 p.m.
Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday night service, 7:30 p.m. asists, supt. Worship 3:45 p.m. Sarbath School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting for people's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Sarbath School 10:00 a.m. Holiness meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11 young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11 young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Worship 11 a.m. Jr. Church 11 young People's Deading The Church 11 young

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THREE THOUGHTS ON BEING TWO - The Schreiber triplets hold distinctly different points of view about their second birthday Nov. 11 at Penfield, N.Y., a suburb of Rochester. From left, Debra wails, Douglas toots his horn and Donna prefers to watch the photographer. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Schreiber.

First Presbyterian

Sunday worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a.m. The Rev. Bruce Milligan. Sermon, "With Eyes Wide Open." Church School, 9:30 and 10:5

Session meeting, 12:10 p.m. Westminster Choir, 6 p.m. Mathatai, 7 p.m.

Men's Council dinner, 6:30 p.m. Dr. Robert Young of Akron, guest speaker. Wednesday

Women's Association, 9 a.m. Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Crusaders Choir for girls, 3:45

Crusaders Choir for boys, 3:45 Chancel Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday holiness meeting, 9:30 Nazarene

Tursday

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin In Lisbon Barton, superintendent, Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ar-

thur Brown Jr. Sermon, "Going choir of St. Paul's Episcopal "Praise Ye Jehovah" by the Jun- nate than we at home and abroad. watched him run and I never saw and "The True Cost of Living" Up To Come Down." N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m. Nancy Tullis, pogram at the Lisbon High School Juniors Society, 6:45 p.m. Doro- 3:30 p.m.

thy Miller, director Evangelisic service, 7:30 p.m. tor.

Sermon, "The True Cost of Living. Boys and Girls Caravan., 7 p.m. Wednesday

Mid-week prayer and praise, 7:30 Thursday

Prayer and fasting hour, 12

Morning prayer and sermon, 11 speaker. Sermon, "Is This Exis- The Rev. Kenneth Bowser. Sermon. "The Christian's Assets." Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev.

> New Edition. Luxis Choir, 5 p.m. Ninth Grade Methodist Youth

Fellowship, 6:45 p.m. Topic, "The Assn. meets Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Second session of "Understand-

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m. The Christ Story series, 7 p.m.

Wesleyan Methodist neth Thomas, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Oneia J. Gleason. Sermon, "The Power In Jesus' Name." W.Y.P.S., 6:30 p.m. Evangelisic service, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

Christian Science

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Mortals and Immortals." Reading room is open Tuesday,

Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday Testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

4-H Club News

Jolly Maidens

Janet and Treva Courtney were hostesses to the Mile Branch Jolly Maidens 4-H Club Monday. \ Judy McCracken gave a health lesson, Barbara Schoeni had a safety lesson on bicycle rules, and June Schoeni read the scripture. It was decided to send cookies to rest

Games and a masquerade party were enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the hostesses. La-Vonda McCracken and Patricia Benner assisted.

Baptist Church Choraleers To Present Music Festival

when he was church organist. He Rugged Cross," Mrs. Falk and In the enjoyment of our good will have to work, discipline youris presently organist at the First Mrs. Hoffman, soloists.

Canton Choir Plans Program

Church of Canton will present a jor Choir.

Arthur Kraft, organist and choir- chison. master for many years at Trinity Mrs. Gail Hutchison is director November in each year as Thanks. important to be a champ in liv-

ceeded by G. Winston Cassler, Cas-William Snowball. Sermon, "A of Alexander

Child Guidance Clinic Head to Speak Here

Dr. Jack Miller, the head of the Child Guidance Center in Youngstown, will be the guest speaker Senior High Methodist Youth when the Prospect Parent-Teacher at the school.

He will talk on the work of the

day at Youngstown which was attended by a local group. The public is invited to Monday's

Vidor Will Receive Heritage Award

Dec. 4, to receive a distinguished Courthouse. War and Peace."

given by the foundation to a mem- director, gave 18 consultations. ber of the theatrical profession. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Ken- The announcement was made by visits to patients receiving treatthe Vidor Chamber of Commerce. ment.

CONTRACT SIGNED

The Choraleers of the First clude: "My Task," with Mrs. Ray- me prospect of improvement or day and said: "I want to be an Baptist Church will present a mu- mond Hoffman as soloist; "The relations among men and among Olympic champion. I want to be sic festival Nov. 22 at 7 p.m. at Upper Window," Mrs. Howard Fire nations. We earnestly hope that the world's fastest sprinter." tone, soloist; "Jesus, Fairest of torpearance, understanding, and The program is for the benefit Ten Thousand," Mrs. Edward Falk conculation will hold increasing of the Marshall Bailey piano fund. soloist; "In the Garden," Mrs. sway among us and among an told him, "you can if you think Mr. Bailey inaugurated the fund Frank Grace, soloist; "The Old peoples everywhere.

auditorium Sunday, Nov. 22, at Where Jesus Walked' by Rufus giving; and, throughout the year, flew through the air. Martin Alexander is the direc- Me to Pray" by Mrs. Falk, Mrs. citizenship and humanity which speaking invitations. Once, before jan's Assets" and "A New Edi-Ralph Firestone, Mrs. Hoffman; spring from grateful hearts. The original choir at St. Paul's saxophone solo, "Fantasy in F Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Ei- about what you can do with your- Jehovah's Witnesses-"Is This was formed in 1917 under the Minor" by Gurewich, Ralph Fire- senhower, President of the United self through struggling and hard Existence All There Is To Life?" direction of Ralph E. Clawell, or- stone, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph States of America, in consonance work. Then he looked about him ganist and choirmaster. Its first Firestone; offertory prayer, the with the joint resolution of the and said, "Somewhere in this with the joint resolution of the land said, "Somewhere in this with the joint resolution of the land said, "Somewhere in this with the joint resolution of the land said, "Somewhere in this land said, "Somewh concert was given in Canton in 1920 Rev. Ray J. Hunter, pastor; and Congress approved December 26, room maybe there is another Olunder the supervision of Edwin scripture and prayer, Gail Hut- 1941, 55 Stat. 862 (5 U.S.C. 87B), ympic champion, but if not in Sets Music Program

of the Choraleers, with Mrs. giving Day, do hereby proclaim ing." Clewell left the choir in 1935 Barnes as accompanist. The mem- Thursday, November 26, 1959, as a to take a similar post at St. bers are Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Cletus day of national thanksgiving. On Paul's in Akron and was suc- Rowe, Miss Martha Park, Mrs. that day let us gather in sanc- little spindly Negro boy came up venna. Ruth Pasco, Miss Ruth Cosgrove, tuaries dedicated to worship and announced: ler left for a staff position with Mrs. David White, Mrs. Ralph in homes devoted to family shar- you've done something to me. I St. Olaf's Choir School in Min- Firestone, Miss Nancy London, ing and community service, to ex- would like to be an Olympic TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS nesota in 1941. Since then the Mrs. Tom Ehrhart, Mrs. Howard press our gratitude for the inesti- champion." choir has been under the direction Firestone, Mrs. Grace, Mrs. Ruth mable blessings of God; and let us Blackburn, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. earnestly pray that He continue to lad's shoulder and told him: "Son, James Lindsay and Mrs. Robert guide and sustain us in the great you can if you think you can.

The Junior Choir members are: among men and nations. Cindy Baillie, Tim Baillie, Roger Barnes, Diana Bowser, Ellsworth Gifts for Aged Women Bowser, Marsha Catlos, Marty Catlos, Debbie Crawford, Marcia Collected by Churches Crowe, Janice Cruickshanks, Carolyn Falk, Mary Elizabeth Falk, Sharon Falk, Loraine Fowler, are being collected in the local Brenda Hardy, Diana Hardy, Jean-churches. ette Hutchison.

Ben Kupka, Phyllis Kupka, Ka- ducted by the churches. clinic and on the problems often thy McLaughlin, Carol Miller, Nanoccurring in parent-child relation-ships.

Cy Older, Gregory Pash, Penny Rich, Marilyn Russell, Mark Shear-Dr. Miller was a speaker at ing, Nancy Snyder, Judy Tice, Linthe Family Life Institute Thurs- da Willard and Karen Webb. Mrs. Firestone are director and accompanist, respectively.

2 County TB Cases Reported Last Month

LISBON - Two new cases of tuberculosis were reported to the First Assembly of God VIDOR, Tex. (AP) - Veteran State Health Department in Octomotion picture director, King Vid- ber by the Columbiana County Tu- Barth, superintendent. or, is scheduled to appear here berculosis Control Clinic in the

service medal from the American It was reported that six patients Heritage Foundation for his direct- were admitted to Sanatoriums ing of "Solomon and Sheba" and and two discharged. A total of 212 chest X-rays were taken, and Dr. It will be the first medal to be F. G. Kravec of Youngstown, the Two staff nurses made 205 home

DISTRIBUTIONS SET

CLEVELAND (AP)-The Meat COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Five Cutters Union has agreed on a million dollars to be distributed Friday two-year contract providing wage to counties for poor relief probincreases of \$9 weekly for 4,500 ably will be given out next month, meat cutters in 600 stores in a six- State Auditor James A. Rhodes county area. The agreement was said Thursday. He said the pay-Torch Bearers visitation, 6:30 reached Thursday night with the ment, usually made in February, Food Industry Council, represent- would be speeded up because seving the Kroger Co., Fisher Foods, eral cities have indicated they will Pick-n-Pay and several independ- be out of relief funds before the end of the year.

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Text of Ike's **Thanksgiving Proclamation**

hower's Thanksgiving Day procla-

again of our dependence upon the generous hand of Providence.

In this sesquicentennial year of Abraham Lincoin's birth, it is fitting and proper that we snould use his words contained in the historic proclamation of 1863, estabisning this annual observance, to express anew our gratitude for America's "fruitful fields," for our national "strength and vigor," and for all our "singular deliverances and biessings.

lire, let us not torget the birth- self, live a clean life and put Presbyterian Church, and will be "Prayer Perfect," "When the right by which we reap the truits your faith in God. The secret of a special guest organist at the Roll Is Called Up Yonder," "Bless of the and labor in this fair land, becoming a great sprinter is to This House," "In Times Like Let us stand tast by the princi- develop your legs until they are Selections by the Choraleers in- These, "The Day Is Past and pies of our republic enunciated in like pistons. To get this kind of Over" and "Beside Still Waters.' word and deed by the statesmen, strength in your legs, you have Other numbers on the program teachers, and prophets to whom to have it in your heart and in Gate Is Narrow.' are: Prelude, "A Safe Stronghold we owe our beginnings. Let us be your mind. And when you get it, OurGod Is Still' by Pachelbel,, thankful that we have been then you can pull up your knees Immortals." "Cantilene in D Flat" by Salome, spared the consequences of human until they hit your chest and and "Prayer" by Lemaigre, Mr. frailty and error in our exercise drive like a locomotive on a rail- Is Christ." Bailey; piano-organ duet, "Adagio of power and freedom. As a token road." from Sonata, N. 14" by Beetho- of our gratitude for God's gracious | Charlie Paddock did go onto Church. ven, Mr. Bailey and Mrs. Joseph gift of abundance, let us share become an Olympic champion and Church of the Nazarene-"Going LISBON - The boys' and men's Barnes; "The Holy City" and generously with those less fortu- the world's fastest sprinter. I once Up To Come Down" (morning) Let us at this season of thanks- legs move faster in my life. It (evening), Vocal solo, "I Walked Today giving perform geeds of thanks- seemed sometimes that he almost McDorman; women's trio, "Teach let us fulfill those obligations of His fame brought him many First Methodist-"The Christ-

designating the fourth Thursday of sports, at least in life. It's more unfinished task of achieving peace Then to that you must add real

for the Home for Aged Women

Vesper Service Set At Methodist Church

A vesper service of sacred music is planned for 4 p.m. Nov. 29 in the First Methodist Church. Mrs. Wilbur Spalding of Alliance will be vocalist, with Homer S. Taylor as organist.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David Morning worship service, 10:45.

Rev. W. T. Dick, preaching. Junior Church, 10:45 a.m. Mrs. Norbert Berninger, superintendent. Evening evangelistic rally, 7:45. Rev. Dick in charge.

Women's Missionary Council, 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Tan-

Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting,

Young People's meeting, at 7:45

Dr. Peale

"WELL, CHARLIE," the coach

al festival of Thanksgiving, and the bounties of nature remind us never been much of an athlete, but I've always been interested Harrison "Bones" Dillard wen

The present year has been one scored real victories. of progress and heightened prom- I recently read a book by Bob ise for the way of life to which Richards, the great pole-vaulter. we, the people, and the govern- In it, he tells of one of the most ment of the United States of moving sports stories of them America, are dedicated. We re- all. It begins with a boy named Joice in the productivity of farm Charles Paddock, back in 1920, and factory, but even more so in who went to a track coach one

when that boy, whose name was Jesse Owens, won four Olympic Thanksgiving foodstuffs and gifts championships. And he was asked to make many speeches. Remembering the inspiration he had received from Charlie Paddock, he

This is an annual project con- told one audience of youngsters: 'Somehwere in this room I am sure there is another Olympic champion, if not in sports, at

least in life." And, afterwards, a skinny little Negro boy came up to him, shook hands and told him exactly what he himself had told Charlie Pad-

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your life.

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Paddock put his hand on the

hard work. Give it all you've got

and discipline yourself. And have

And eventually the time cme

a lot of faith in God."

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Struggle and You'll Find Happiness

Way back, when I was in Green- looked at the boy and thought WASHINGTON (APA)—Following ville High School in Ohio, I won he had never in his life seen a is the text of President Eisenhower's Thanksgiving Day production the 100-yard dash. Of course I ed out that the boy's nickname must state that one reason I won was "Bones." But, nevertheless, was because my chief competitor Owens said, "You can if you thoughts once again to our nation- was laid up with the flu. I've think you can if you are willing Harrison "Bones" Dillard went in sports and on to break Jesse Owens' Olym-ic

enjoy reading record. stories about EACH OF THESE great aththe men and letes struggled to achieve their have become successes and the happiness that famous. In my came to them. And, of course, all new book, "The of us must struggle if we wish to amazing Re- achieve real happines. Struggle sults of Posi- isn't destructive-it's constructive tive Thinking," -and it makes success and hap-I have told piness all the sweeter. many stories of

So never give up struggling in people who overcame odds and your own life. If you attain your dream, go after another and great-

In the long run the happiest achievement in this life is making a man out of yourself; and the greatest joy of all is in the struggling to do something really worthwhile. Struggle and happiness are opposite sides of the same coin.

Sermon Subjects

First Presbyterian-"With Eyes you can. But more than that you Wide Qpen. Emmanuel Lutheran-"In Him

Will I trust." First Friends-"A Christian's Body" (morning) and "A Sinner Meets Christ" (evening). Holy Trinity Lutheran-"The

Christian Science-"Mortals and Greenford Lutheran-"Lo. Here

Wesleyan Methodist-"The Pow-

er In Jesus' Name."

First Christian - "The Rich

a group of young people he spoke tion.

The choir of Mt. Zion AME Church will present a musical program Sunday at 3 p.m. at the

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Easing Those College Costs

NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON - A small Midwestern college has carried the learn-now, pay-later trend in financing higher education to its logical conclusion.

At Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa, students and their families can purchase a four-year course with a down payment when the youth enrolls as a freshman.

Installment systems of other colleges usually finance an education a year at a time and pay only part of the tuition and fees. The rest of the money must come from students' private funds or from scholarships.

Many banks and loan companies operate similar installment plans to help college students meet skyrocketing costs.

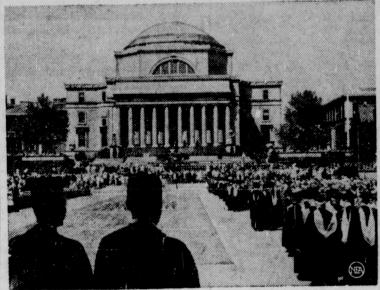
all that's needed to buy a complete by 1970. course in advance is for parents

much of a boon to the college about \$150 apiece last year. as to the students. He says:

"It enables us to convert money

college installment plans many say that the cost boom has made One of the best loan systems, students would have to end their these methods obsolete. schooling after high school. The

to send a youngster to college. dict.



THE BIG DAY: And an even bigger bill.

make a down-payment and pay the number of parents who expect late to save enough, don't despair. monthly installments at six per their youngsters to attend college There are several methods in adcent interest. They have from five but have taken no steps to finance dition to installment plans to help to seven years to complete the their education. A Ford Founda- finance an education. They intion survey of 5,000 families show- clude: Grinnell's Vice-President for ed 60 per cent have no savings 1. Scholarships. Types of schol-Administration, Merritt C. Lud- plans for their children's educa- arships and qualifications for them wig, believes the system is as tion. The remainder put aside only can be obtained by writing to

that might otherwise be going out parents begin setting aside money 2. Summer jobs and working of the Treasurer's Office as schol- in savings accounts, insurance part-time at school. It's getting arships into accounts that are policies and government bonds harder to work your way through when their children are very school, but the money you make Educators feel that without young. However, some authorities from a part-time job still helps.

high cost of education is making FOR INSTANCE, to save enough under the National Defense Educait harder for parents to save money each year you have to tion Act. Students may borrow as enough money to pay for four know what college costs will be much as \$1,000 a year for five when your children are ready to years and not pay anything back Twenty years ago it cost an enroll. Steadily rising expenses until one year after graduation. average of about \$1,000 a year are making this difficult to pre-

This included tuition, fees, books That's why educators recom- per cent a year beginning one and additional expenses. Today, mend investing savings in stocks vear after the student leaves the cost has doubled. And authorized that are likely to increase in school.

AT CO-EDUCATIONAL Grinnell, orities say it may double again value. They suggest that you get professional advice before taking this step.

to sign a contract with the college. BUT EVEN MORE startling is But if you have waited too

colleges. Most high schools also College officials recommend that have books which list available

educators say, is the one provided by the federal government

plete payments. Interest is three

Becomes Santa Claus to Poor

Baltimore Man Gives Away \$3,000 of His Inheritance

six weeks till Christmas but a money I give you in the right Santa Claus has already doled out wayu thousands of dollars to the poor the door in his face when he first The strike ended Friday night

looking man of 27. He wears slacks, a black suit coat and blue denim shirt.

He just asks two questions after said. he raps on a housewife's door:

Columbiana Courts

COMMON PLEAS New Entries

State of Tennessee, ex.rel. Love Ulmer vs. Raymond Ulmer; court inherited about \$85,000 from a orders defendant to pay \$50 a grandmother. month for support of his minor children.

Sally Tipton vs. Wilburn Tipton; tification of petition as provided night.

Rose Etta Monroe vs. Fred Monfendant ordered to pay \$25 a week phoned from a restaurant tele-days. toward support and pay costs.

Central Federal Savings and "All this publicity may force getting a base pay of \$119.40 week-loan Assn. of Wellsville vs. Richme to change my tactics," he ard and Esther Lantz; case dis- said. missed at defendant's costs; costs paid, no record.

New Cases Harry Hanna dba Hanna's Marter was indignant at first, but the ket, Lisbon RD (Guilford Lake) officers explained it just isn't to last Jan. 1, plus a 15-cent advs. Dale Haynam, Salem RD 3; common for a man to go around ditional payment per shift to the action for \$416.97 claimed due on giving away money.

Co. of Youngstown vs. Franklin money, so off he went again by 1 with 5 cents more to the welfare Homes Inc., Carole Drive Salem; taxi, presumably to hand out more fund. action for \$681 claimed due for materials.

Garfield Grange Holds **Educational Program**

When Garfield Grange met Wednesday evening it was decided to donate \$10 to CROP, and \$10 for groceres for a worthy family for Thanksgiving.

The theme of the program was answered by each person naming a book or magazine they have read. A poem, "In School Blind Workers Making Days," was read by Ellis Steer; Christmas Stockings A poem, "In Flanders Field" was read by William Fogg. A discussion was held on "What is an Education?";

AK Thanksgiving progrm will be ings which buyers will fill with presented at the next meeting assorted "goodies" for Christmas. November 25.

Marriage Licenses

New Cumberland, and Shirley today. Evans, 19, East Liverpool. Proc

laundry worker, Salem. and Carol Lee Sachs, 20, Calcutta. of good Christmas sales. Amidee Echard, 61, carpenter, Middletown, Md., and Sadie Taylor, 65, saleswomen, Salem.

boy, East Liverpool, and Jo Anne ana County School Board meets Martin, 20, Wellsville.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS crintendent.

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) - It's | Are you poor? Will you use any

Some ladies simply slammed walked off. He handed out about wages and fringe benefits.

Who is this mystery man, the strike. houses are asking.

of suburban Glyndon. He is single Record, morning tabloid, will reand according to a friend, who sume publication with its Sunday asked not to be identified, Foster night editions.

married, both are well-to-do. They but will resume Monday. have tried to persuade the boy to

At a late hour Foster hadn't

phone.

After getting many calls about Friday and questioned him. Fos-

Toledo Plate and Window Glass him for giving away his own hour additional, effective next Jan.

Foster answered with a question: 'Look at it this way: If you were poor, would you rather go to the Welfare Department, where you have to tell them everything about yourself, or would you rather just know that there is someone who can help you without all of that?" When asked if he had a religious motive, he replied: "Yes, I sup-

Blind workers at the Youngstown Society of the Blind are busy this month producing long stock-These products of the blind are being distributed through the Century food stores in this area, Bill Boles, the blind sales manager Donnie Gillespie, 20, musician, for the Youngstwn group said

Proceds from the sale of from Carl F. Bauman, 64, retired, and one to two thousand stockings will Ruth Rosella McLaughlin, 58, go to aid the society. At the present time, four women are working Joseph Carl Wollam, 23, farmer, on the stockings in anticipation

SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET

LISBON - Routine business will Willie Jones Cook, 20, stock be transacted when the Columbiat 8 p.m. Tuesday in the office of James L. McBride, school sup-

At 6 Boston Newspapers

newspapers, closed for eight days by a printers' strike were back in operation today,

went about his portal-to-portal al- when the International Typograph-He's not a jolly, plump man truism on Thursday. But most ical Union members voted 644-543 with a white beard, but a serious quickly caught on when he pressed to accept the publishers' offer to \$25 or \$50 into their palms and arbitrate unresolved issues or

> closed amount Friday, authorites Nov. 5 when a vote of 561-511 opposing arbitration precipitated the

The three afternoon papers, the American, Evening Globe, and the His parents, divorced and re-Traveler canceled today's editions

The publishers said the three court find there is a duty of support by defendant and orders cer- Foster told a reporter Friday vertiser, the Herald and the Globe

shown up at his YMCA hotel room about 5,000 other newspaper em-About 1,200 printers, along with roe; at temporary hearing, dein downtown Baltimore, but he ployes, were idle during the eight

> ly plus \$4.75 in pension and welfare benefits, sought improved the man, police picked him up their demands were not disclosed. pay terms in a new contract, but The publishers' offer was for At any rate, they couldn't hold pension and welfare fund. In addition they offered 7 2-3 cents an

Asked to explain his generosity, bitration of the printers' demand The publishers also proposed arfor three days off with pay in the event of a death in their immediate families.

County Medical Society Will Meet on Tuesday

The subject for discussion will "Diabetes," and the final the order of business.



Strike Ends

BOSTON (AP) - Six Boston

\$3,000 Thursday and an undis- The vote reserved the action of

people in crowded, rundown row- Only two of the morning papers, the Globe and the Herald were He's Arthur Douglas Foster III published this morning. The Daily

-will be published.

The printers, who have been

The Columbiana County Medical Society will meet Tuesday at 6:30 "Education," with roll call being answered by each person name than that, he wasn't saying much." Dr. William A. Kolozski, president,

adoption of the constitution is on



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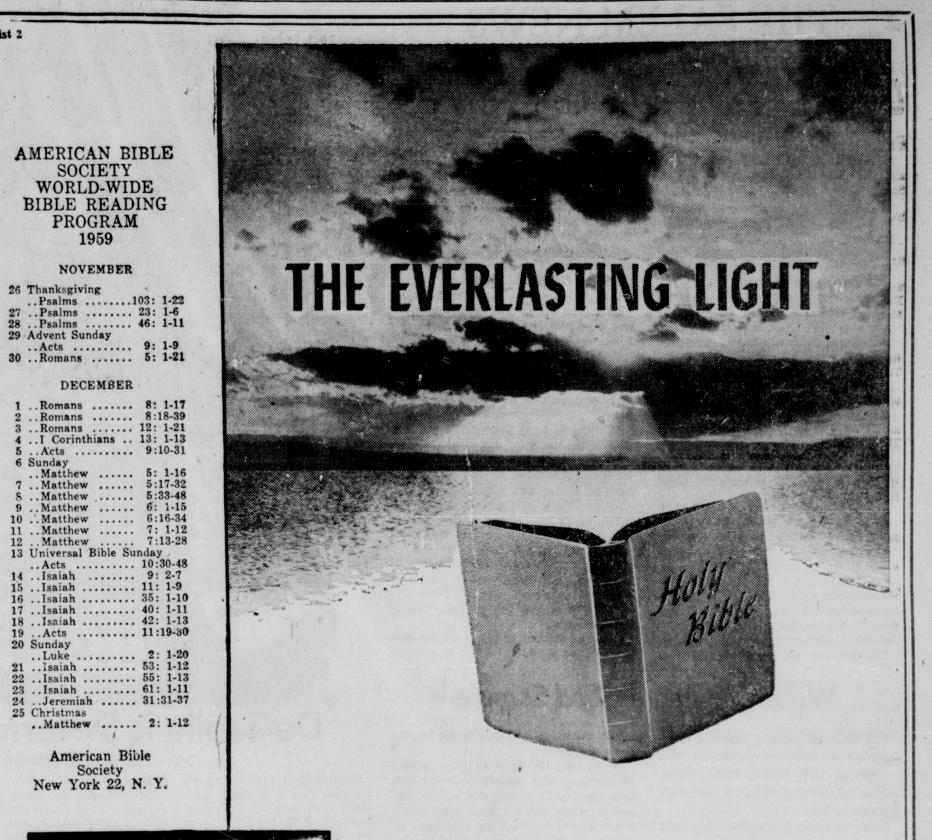
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2 Romans	8:18-39
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5 Acts	9:10-31
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Matthew	5: 1-16
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19 Acts	11:19-30
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22 Isaiah	55: 1-1:
23 Isaiah	61: 1-1
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25 Christmas



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Day	DOOK	Chapter	verses
Sunday	Genesis	1	14-18
Monday	John	1	1-5
Tuesday	Psalms	118	27-29
Wednesday	Luke	1	76-79
Thursday	Matthew	5	13-16
Friday	Psalms	119	104-106
Saturday	Revelation	22	3-5

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Convention Time Comes Closer

The exchange between Democratic National Chairman Butler and Ohio Gov. DiSalle over state party contributions to the national organization's coffers serves as a reminder of just how close the next presidential election is. The power plays are getting bolder.

A political chairman's job is essentially one of power manipulation. Most chairmen prefer to keep this function as secretive as possible, covered up by a blanket of diplomatic niceties.

But Mr. Butler does not belong to that school. He is famous for his open-and-aboveboard tactics, such as his criticism of congressional Democrats for being too compromising toward the Republican administration and his advice to states rightist Dixiecrats to pack up their rebellious threats and go home if they didn't like the way things were going.

In the same category was his recent warning to state party organizations to stop drag. ging their feet on their fund "quotas" or face the prospect of subnormal accommodations at the national convention in July.

But Gov. DiSalle, a member of the openand-above-board school too, is not one to buckle under that kind of pressure. He was quick to tell Mr. Butler-for all to hearthat the organization which helped elect Mr. DiSalle last year did so without much help

from the national organization. The governor said, in effect, that if Mr. Butler wanted to play that kind of game, Ohio Democrats would be happy to oblige, even if it meant building their own accommodations for the conventions,

That remark may have been made in jest, but the point the governor was making was that the national chairman is not the only fellow who has powerful clubs at his disposal.

Mike DiSalle appears to have a good grip on the state party's reins, driving one of the most smoothly operating Democratic organizations Ohioans have seen for a long

He, therefore, is the man most likely to succeed in the battle for control of the giant Ohio delegation to the convenion. And, holding a four-year term, he does not have to stand for election next year.

So Mr. DiSalle is in a prett good position to tell Mr. Butler: "Handle us with care. In 1960, you'll need us more than we'll need

This sort of jockeying from positions of greater or lesser strength will be going onsome of it publicly and some of it privatelyin both parties from now until the conven-

Then the political divisions will be narrowed to two again.

We're Sending a Good Sample

With the latest additions, President Eisenhower will visit Italy, Turkey, Pakistan, India, Afghanistan, Iran, Greece, France, Spain, Tunisia and Morocco during his three-week tour next month.

Before he leaves, a few others may have been added to the list. There is a demand for his presence abroad. Governments and their people are interested in him.

The idea of the trip is to give them an image of the United States, in the person of the President. That was the accomplishment of Premier Khrushchev when he visited the United States in September. While he was here, Americans added an image of the Soviet Union that was different and intriguing. Khrushchev was not a dour Stalin, nor an argumentative Molotov, nor a glum Gromyko. He was a dynamic and apparently tireless man of rotund proportions who laughed, chuckled, hit straight from the shoulder in his speeches, made shrewd observations, told jokes, lost his temper and obviously was having a good time.

Contrast that image of the Soviet Union to the one many of us grew up with-the bearded Bolshevik with a smoking bomb in his hand and murder in his eyes.

THE IMAGE of America in some of the places the President will visit is no more flattering than the image of revolutionary Russia was in its time. It is "The Ugly American." It is the "overpaid, oversexed and over here" service man. It is also the missionary, the government official and the U.S. tourist. The composite, if the observations of many foreigners can be taken for the truth, is not flattering. America is not respected. It is envied but it is not loved.

President Eisenhower is a good sample in appearance and manner of what most Americans admire. It will be hard for foreigners who dislike America to dislike him. Here at home, even his critics do not dislike him: they dislike only what he believes in that they don't believe in, such as his basic belief that he is President of all the people, not

merely the people who want to use him for selfish purposes.

By the time Mr. Kisenhower has finished his trip there won't be much that won't have been noted by the crowds that will see him and he people who will have heard him. It is good to know that the President's at-

tractive daughter-in-law will accompany Maj. John Eisenhower, who always goes with his father on special trips. She and her husband are good examples of what most Americans admire, too. HOW TO build good will is one of the

perennial puzzles of a generation that sets a high value on opinion. There are many experts on the negative side of the art-people who know what not to do as well as people who instinctively do what shouldn't be done. Positive experts are few. Even they

not sure how good will is built, except that it flows from a feeling of confidence and friendship which some people inspire without seem-

President Eisenhower is one of the "naturals." He doesn't seem to be trying, yet few public figures of his generation have inspired more confidence and friendship in

Lest We Forget

The passing of another Veterans Day, like Memorial Day, brings memories of friends we knew who paid the supreme sacrifice and of others who were wounded and of others, still among us, who aged prematurely through bitter battles in Europe and in the

These holidays, dedicated to our men and women who have served their country in time of need, also remind us that no attempt has ever been made to restore the Salem War Memorial Honor Roll.

It's been five years since the public memorial board was demolished during a storm, vet no attempt has ever been made to restore it. Have we grown so cold that we care not?

A veterans organization could perform a creditable service by sponsoring a project for a permanent monument.

By H. I. Phillips

In making his European and Asiatian trip Ike seems determined to prove that his doctors are right. Any man his age, with burdens of the White House upon him, who would hop into Seven-League Boots for a tour of that dimension must feel in the pink.

Once Over

On the other hand he may realize that it will enable him to escape some of the early Christmas shopping and Mamie's cry of "You've got to help me find last year's Christmas card list and address envelopes."

IF THE TRIP takes longer than expected he may even get out of the annual pretest of the old Christmas tree lights. But he is taking on an exhausting job after two illnesses and inviting the question "Is this trip necessary?"

If it is a success and he gets great receptions in India, Pakistan, Turkey, Morocco, Greece, Afghanistan, Iran, Italy and in other places it will take some of the air out of the Khrushchev World Tourist "balloon" and put him ahead of Nikita (or at least in a photo finish) as a hop-skip-and-jump champion, traveling showman and goodwill spreader.

Khrush is more of a trouper, scene chewer and specialist in "hamming it up."

Ike is under the possible handicap of being calm, dignified, patient and in need of no sign, reading, "Danger, explosive." He is not the type to jump on quizzers or threaten to go home when people cry, "Answer the question."

He can be depended on not to attack Nehru and India if he isn't taken to a Delhi amuse. ment park.

HE IS NOT FAST with amusing "gags" and is short on proverbs. But he has sincerity. global prestige and easily projects four-square rugged honesty.

It is a question, however, whether the world in its present hysteria can really be stirred by a leader who has NONE of the characteristics of a demagogue, smart vaudevillian or

circus acrobat. Ike's road show could be called, "Have Democracy: Will travel." It can be helpful to let the world know that the only Gulliver of modern times is not Nikita. And when next year's summit conference comes around Ike's trip will have a double feature - Two Jules Vernes - instead of just a Russian model playing "Around the World in 80 Proverbs."

Ike's golfing should be helpful. He is skilled in "approaches," knows how to play water hazards and is not intimidated by "rough" on both sides of the fairway.

"I FELT THE SAME relationship to contestants as a doctor to a patient and a lawyer to a client," says Albert Freedman in Mexico still defending quiz show attitudes.

Ya mean a doctor is not supposed to admit it if he got a patient to help fake an operation or rig an examination? Or that it is okay for a lawyer to tell a clien, "Look, this is all entertainment and we're gonna hoodwink all the

Freedman goes on to say, "The public was paying no admission to these quiz shows." So it's okay to cheat if the customer is on the

Justifying the rigging of quiz shows he adds, "The only function of show business is to entertain. Everyone knows a magician doesn't saw the woman in half."

Yeah, but has anybody ever been led to assume the magician wasn't doing a trick and was really carving up the gal for a jackpot? Air auto which travels six to 10 inches off the ground just got a New York test. The use of this is unfair unless a way is found to

Brendan Behan on "Small World" made Jackie Gleason seem a restrained, dignified philosopher.

help pedestrians jump that high or better.

The Duke of Norfold, top British peer is giving up his castle to live in a small house. Living within their wealth is a tough job for the richest men these days.

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Ventriloquist's Suitcase Routine



er than later.

WASHINGTON (AP) - French President Charles de Gaulle, ironwilled at 68, acts like a man determined, if he has to, to take over the leadership of the West. He has already asserted a lot of

This week the Frenchman, so proud he dislikes using reading glasses in public, dictated to his Western partners and the Soviet Union the time and conditions for a summit conference. At an extraordinary news con-

ference De Gaulle, who heads a second-rate power but persists in thinking of it in terms of grandeur, put on an amazing show of memory, calmness and strength. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's attitude toward a summit meeting has been: The

sooner the better. President Ei-

ta Khrushchev have seeme

himself that haste was unwise. He even put a stiff "if" on any summit conference at all. Before there's a summit, he said, he must meet with Khrushchev in March; there must be an improvement in the international

But De Gaulle, after taking over

a sagging France and giving it

more stability than it has had

since World War II, decided by

with Khrushchev And, just to be sure, he told Eisenhower and Macmillan his pre-summit get-together with them in December should be followed by another after he talks with Khrushchev in March.

climate and the Western partners

must be agreed on how to deal

This is only part of his statements at the news conference. senhower and Premier Nikiveterans of favor such a meeting sooner rath- to a prediction the Chinese Com-

college dormitory and became an

He, too, is particular. If his pic-

tures are bad, he destroys them.

With the ones that met his stand-

ards, he hasn't been able to eke

out a living so has gone to school-

teaching to sustain him. I also

know a couple of creative writers

who are too particular for their

own good and must do other things

removed, in a manner of speaking.

I think it is time for some of us

relatives to wonder why so many

people who do nothing of real value

get paid so well for it while a hand-

ful among us who do the things our

aeon will be remembered for are

As I say, my cousin once re-

moved is leading an interesting

life. He thinks he may have to go

to school-teaching to pay his bills.

Meanwhile, the schoolteachers are

looking for way to pay their bills.

Barbs

road to thinness is just around

Fat men should exercise. The

All these people are cousins once

to appease the wolf.

scrounging for pennies.

the bend.

Cousin Once Removed

artist-painter.

By TRUMAN TWILL

If I may be forgiven for getting live across the hall from me in a my relatives into this column, I have a cousin once removed who is leading an interesting life The idea of what he is doing

would be totally dull to many others. For one thing, there's no great amount of money in it. It's for that very reason I think

it's most interesting. Why isn't there ever any money in some of the most important things we do?

My cousin once removed designs and makes pottery - not sets of dinnerware, or ashtrays, or stuff you'd buy in a variety store, but objects of art. He signs them with his initials when he is pleased with

Art dealers sell this stuff to people who want to possess and admire something that reflects craftsmanship. My cousin once removed says his problem is how to make enough objects that will meet his high standards and yet produce enough income for him to live on. He is not a mass producer. No artist is.

He says he is too particular. Sometimes he is not satisifed with his design. Sometimes it is the preparation of the piece that goes wrong in some detail. When he cannot put his name on it in good conscience, he puts it on the "second shelf" or throws it away.

But when that happens, he throws away his time. He puts in long hours. If too many things go wrong, he has lost a chunk out of his time-energy resources. It is not as if he were trying merely to do something well enough to pass inspection by someone else.

He is his own inspector. His standards are high. Yet, he admitted to me ruefully, his standards in another respect are lower than they should be. He says he has learned to keep his mouth shut about the value of his work because he underestimates the price it will bring.

He lets art dealers set prices. because they know what the public expects to pay for quality and he knows only what he would expect the public to pay. Naturally, the dealers guess high, because they are selling on commission; that is the arrangement.

Other dealers who know about his work but never have had any to sell would like to get on his list, but he explains there is a limit to what one man can do in one lifetime. Unfortunately, there also is a limit to what one man can do without in one lifetime. My cousin once removed must eat just as surely as if he were a Bethlehem vice president or a member of a strong union.

My cousin once removed is real - as real as the boy who used to munists would ultimately be their Soviet friends' greatest peril. Altogether the text of his news

conference took up a solid newspaper page. In the end De Gaulle may have

proved extremely wise in insisting upon complete preparations for the summit. Otherwise, he warned, the summit may turn into B. J. Cutler, the New York Her-

ald Tribune's Paris reporter who attended the news conference said that because De Gaulle does not want to use reading glasses in public, he memorized his 14minute opening statement to the 700 correspondents invited to hear him and ask questions. He also memorized 45 minutes of statisticpacked answers to questions he had anticipated. It was a fantastic They ranged from pensions for memory feat, as you will have

What De Gaulle said, and the way he said it, had a sweep, a nobility, and an absolute kind of articulateness which this writer has not seen in the text of a news conference by the head of any government in years.

The use of the word extraordinary to describe the news conference was justified by the word picture of it given by Crosby Noyes, writing from Paris for the Washington Evening Star.

It was held in the great hall of Elysee Palace with its fantastic gingerbread ceiling, crystal chandeliers, and gobelin tapestries, he said. The 700 invited newsmen settled themselves on gilt Louis XV chairs with pink seats.

Most of the diplomatic and literary world was there as were members of the President's household and the Cabinet.

Exactly on time the gold brocade curtains parted, De Gaulle strode in, with no staff and carrying no papers. He gestured the audience to sit down.

Noyes contrasted De Gaulle's idea of a news conference with that of some Western political leaders.

"There's no question who is in control," he said. "For De Gaulle it is simply an opportunity to say exactly what he wants to say with the enormous precision of a man who has memorized the answers down to the last detail."

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'd say these seats are comparable to a six-inch TV screen!"

Reds and Elections

Communists Encourage Independent Groups

U.S. Communist leaders have COPE, LLPE, PAC. . ." mapped out tactics for the 1960

The information in today's col-

umn comes entirely from Communist documents. Top priority: encouraging the

growth of nonpartisan independent political groups in every possible city and county.

The 1960 aim is that these would not be Communist, strongly leftist or fellow-traveler organizations. Red leaders have found such extremist groups have little influ-

THE INDEPENDENT associations the Reds favor would, preferably, not even be organized directly by Communists. For that would serve to keep out the wide base of people wanted. They'd be nonpartisan political

organizations, the Communists have decided, preferably started "by Labor, by liberals, by Negroes, small farmers, small businessmen." When things got going, local Communists would be ordered to do what they could to help - even if the groups were unfriendly to Reds. The Communist leaders say a

big, popular Communist or Socialist party can't be expected overnight. The first objective, then, is to weaken the Republican and Democratic parties - whittle gradually away. When they're weakened enough — years from now — THEN will be the time for the

Independent political organizations - even temporary independent political activities for a special objective - they reason, help lessen the influence of the Republicans and Democrats. The new U.S. Communist party

program to be adopted next month, (mid-December) will say bluntly: "It is necessary to stimulate awareness of the need for the working classes to develop its poli- men, small farmers or Negro e s tical action organizations -

IN 1960, local Communist units will be ordered to help weed out extremely conservative candidates for office. Richard Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller are spe-

cifically mentioned. The hope isn't to elect Communists in 1960 but just to get rid of a few of the "worst" conservatives, to nudge things slightly for-

This may mean even helping a "slight" conservative instead of an "extreme" conservative

Rank and file Reds will be ordered to join forces with middleof-the-roaders, even with conservatives, if necessary, to achieve those

U.S. Communists will be told

not to shy away from Republican

or Democratic meetings. Communist units will be directed to bring whatever "pressures" they can exert "on county, state and national conventions of both national par-Local Red units will be instructed to see that, "wherever possible"

every conservative and middle-

of-the roader candidate has some

sort of a more liberal opponent running in every Republican or Democratic primary. U.S. RED LEADERS are now informing party workers they have decided on this step, to be put into effect when the time is ripe some-

time in the future: Encourage organization of a "Third Party" - a coalition of "Labor, small farmers, small businessmen, Negroes."

Communist workers in 1960 will be instructed to support, where they can, joint efforts by those groups. That's intended to pave the way for eventual political un-

The Communists, of course, have no plans for telling Republicans, Democrats, Labor, small businesswhat they're up to.

Education for Educators

By RAYMOND MOLEY

Many educators who have been clamoring for massive federal aid programs for state and local educational systems have become expert at playing politics.

As members of a pressure group some have excelled in the techniques of distortion and propaganda. They have had a considerable influence. All the while, an unhappy funda-

them. And now it has inexorably risen to face them. It is the fact that when the federal government dispenses

funds, its controls go along in the bargain. A bureaucrat with every bundle of aid. A FRANK ADVOCATE of federal "support" of education. Dr.

Edgar Fuller, executive secretary of the Chief State School Officers. was shocked by the recent request of the U.S. Office of Education for for Federal educational representatives in the regional offices of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He told his group as much, blam-

ing "the Budget Bureau and HEW lawyers who think they have a God-given right to follow every last dollar down to the local level and see how it's spent." For the last 12 months the

federal control accompanying the 'Massive infusion" of federal money in local schools under the National Defense Education Act have been too evident and widespread to be generally ignored. A number of school boards have

turned down NDEA funds for guidance, counseling and testing or assistance in the teaching of science. math and modern foreign languages. These include boards in Dallas

and Pasedena, Texas and Cincinnati, Ohio - all preferring to solve their own educational problems.

Some members felt the proffered

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Ford Joseph Sr. presided when members of the Catholic Daughters of America met in the K. of C. Hall Thurs-

10 YEARS AGO - Dr. Paul Sartick returned Monday from Columbus where he attended a meeting of the Ohio State Dental

25 YEARS AGO - The Salem Dramatic Club will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Earl Beattie.

40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Samuel Barclay returned home Thursday after visiting with friends in Harmony, Pa.

Matter of Fact

The oxides of a group of littleknown metals are called "rare earths," a name given them in the early days of chemistry because they resembled the substances then called "earths." Probably because of their rarity, not many uses have been found for them. Cerium is the only one of the large number of "rare earth" metals that has any commercial importance.

federal funds were bait which would catch the states on the hook of federal control.

A number of colleges have rejected NDEA loans, either because their own student loan programs were adequate or because of NDEA requirements. Many others, however, feel they are not in a position to turn down aid.

whatever strings may be attached. mental of government has eluded In his remarks, Dr. Fuller clings to his hope for another kind of federal aid: "Experience seems to show that special aids undermine state and local control of education but we find no evidence that general aids do so. This no doubt the major reason why 40 our of 48 Chief State School Officers as of a few months ago opposed the NDEA as a permanent program."

It appears, too, that the National Education Association and other long-time federal aiders are now out for a long-term federal "support" rather than "crash programs" for specific educational purposes.

THEIR EDUCATION in bureaucracy is not complete if they feel that personnel of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare will remain idle under long-term schemes involving vast appropriations. A semantic gimmick is not a

Means of preventing federal control of education include reform of our tax structure so that states and localities can rasie funds to run their schools without the "aid," "support," or "control" of Washington.

President Eisenhower took the lead in this movement in intergovernmental relations when he proposed repeal of part of the federal telephone tax and federal aid to vocational education in order to permit the states to collect telephone tax revenues to finance their own vocational education and certain other programs. Nothing as yet has come of the proposal.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is making greater efforts for revision of the federal tax structure so that the states can finance their educational needs and individuals can deduct a reasonable percent-

age of their higher education costs. Many responsible citizens in the field of education have not been naive about federal aid and an increasing number are recognizing the danger to our educational traditions inherent in such assist-

Sentiment for such tax revisions as may be necessary to enable states and communities to meet the financial requirements of their educational systems should grow and become more vocal in the months ahead.

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Deaths and Funerals

Raymond Grimes

65, of RD 2, Minerva, died sud- son Funeral Home in Minerva home at 5 a.m. today.

He retired Oct. 6 as foreman at Freeburg, officiating. at the Salem China Co., where he Interment will be in Moultrie had been employed 27 years. He attended the New Franklin lin

Methodist Church and was a member of the Brotherhood of Operative Potters in Salem. A veteran p.m. of World War I, he served over-

Barnes Grimes, celebrated their LISBON - Mrs. Agusta Schau-27th wedding anniversary Oct. 8. der Brinker, 64, of Miamisburg resident of the New Franklin area. Born June 22, 1895, in Cleveland, by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Schauder, she married Dr. Wil-Rummell of Rd 1, Paris; two liam T. Brinker, a veterinarian Hollywood, Calif.; and Mrs. Bes- who survives. sie Lunigen of Alliance; a brother, Joseph Grimes of RD 1, Al- at 10 a.m. at the Henry Funeral

Hospital Reports

tonville.

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Thomas Smith of East Liverpool Mrs. Joseph Guido of Leetonia. William Dalrymple of Washing-

Mrs. Wilder Foertch of Columbi-Mrs

William Blythe of East Palestine Mrs. Lee Hawkins of Columbiana.

Jacob Klemann of Lisbon. Frederick Morrow of Sebring. Margie Lewis of East Palestine. Jack Baumgartner Jr. of Can-

Menard Powell Jr. of Lisbon. Deborah Meier of Hanoverton. Terry and Timmy Blair of Deer-

DISCHARGES

Mrs. William Jury of 372 W. State St. Mrs. Clara Barnes of 421 Stewart Ave.

Mrs. Lowell Hoprich of RD 4, Salem. Mrs. David Crawford of East Palestine.

Mrs. Arthur Casto of Beloit. Mrs. Clarence Flory of Lisbon. Willis Miller Jr. of Columbiana. Mrs. Gilbert Timm of 391 Sharp

Mrs. Howard Hoprich and son of Leetonia

Mrs. Steve Sosenko and daugh- Alexander Kelley ter of Hanoverton. Mrs. Roy Arter and daughter of

Mrs. Alton Dobson and son of Columbiana.

Mrs. Bernice L. Wilson of Lee- of Wellsville.

Newgarden Ave.

Salem.

ville. Violet Mullane of North Largo,

DISCHARGES Forrst Martin, of Lisbon.

John Whitcomb of 479 Sharp Ms Albert Falk and son 1120 Liberty St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL

Kasza of Canfield, Friday. Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Theo- day morning, will be held Mon-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bongiovani of 487 W. School St., Fri-



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(liance; and three grandchldren. Funeral service will be Tuesday MINERVA - Raymond Grimes, at 2 p.m. at the Gotschall-Hutchidenly of a heart attack at his with the Rev. John Johnson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren

> Chapel Cemetery near New Frank-Friends may call at the funeral

home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Mr. Grimes and his wife, Hazel Mrs. William Brinker

Born at Bergholz, he was a life died at her home Friday morning. Besides his wife, he is survived a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. sisters, Miss Mable Grimes of and former Lisbon area resident,

Services will be held Tuesday Home by the Rev. Walter Harrell. Burial will be in the St. Jacob's Church cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lentz Funeral

Funeral service for Raymond C. Lentz, 63, of Franklin jroad, thrombosis, will be Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home, where friends may call tonight.

Among the survivors are a brother, Chester Lentz of Stewat Road, and a sister, Mrs. Edward ceded him in death.

Jack A. Bethel

esided in Cortland before going day after Labor Day. to Florida. He was a retired

Survivors include his wife, Celesta Goodman Bethel; a son, Jack, and three sisters, all of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Services will be held Monday Services will be held Monday Art Theater Home in Tampa.

died at the Ohio Tuberculosis Hosel ed the showing of the French nations." Mrs. Jack Peppel and son of 2, 1902, he lived at 106 S. Beaver St. for the past three years. A CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS potter, he was a former resident

Besides his wife, Ethel Mitchell Mrs. Walter G. Krauss of 795 Kelley of Lisbon, he is survived ager of The Heights Art Theater. Harriman and Brown at a joint Side Hospital in Youngstown, for by two half-brothers, David Gal-Mrs. Albert Barnes of RD 4, lagher of East Liverpool and \$1.50 each were escorted out and said the Republicans have failed Mrs. John R. King of Salem. James Gallagher of New Phila- received refunds. Mrs. Louis Blackburn of SALI delphia; and three step-grandchil-

Funeral service will be Monday at 2 p.m. in the Maple Funeral Home in Kensington.

Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Hanoverton Friends may call at the funeral laws." home Sunday afternoon and eve-

Allison Funeral

Funeral services for John Levi was brought provides a maximum Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison, 82, of Depot Road, RD 4, penalty of a \$5,000 fine or seven Lisbon, who died at his home Fridore Truman Jr. of North Lima, day at 3:30 p.m. at the Winona Methodist Church.

The Rev. John Capper, pastor, will officiate, with burial in Woodsdale Cemetery.

Calling hours will be Sunday the Stark Memorial.

New Waterford PTA To Hear Judge Tobin

NEW WATERFORD - County Probate Judge Louis Tobin will ciation meets Monday night at all obscene. It has been highly of a kidney ailment.

The fourth grade students will present the entertainment. A tea winner at the 1958 International will be served by the mothers Film Festival in Venice." of second and third grade pupils, with Mrs. Niland Herbkersman and Mrs. Joe Papania, co-chair-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

HOURS

-for-

LONSDALE **OPEN HOUSE**

Saturday & Sunday 2 to 7 p.m.



TRIPLET CALVES - Bernard Kittredge, 5, and Erna Polle examine triplet Holstein calves in Weathersfield, Vt. Twins in bovine families are unusual. Triplets are rare. Unfortunately for the calves, multiple birth animals are of little use for milking purposes and they'll be sold for their Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Class Dividing Line Also at Issue

who died Thursday of coronary High Schools Will Vote on **Extension of Grid Season**

high schools will vote early next extend their schedules to 10 con-Alesi of RD 4, Salem, Two bro- year on proposals which would tests. thers, Clarence and Perry, pre- extend the football season and change the dividing line on school

Word has been received here of night approved submission of two boys are now Class A, and the new Mary Bailey of 411 N. Ellsworth the death of Jack A. Bethel, 69, of referendums to the state's princi- dividing line would be effective of only 33. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 34. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 35. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. As the cold air addividing line would be effective of only 36. Manor Hill, North Tampa, Fla., pals. One, would permit the start next fall if passed by the princiwho died Friday morning at his of football practice the third Fripals. day in August and permit the first A former Salem resident, he game for preview on the first Friwas admitted to the athletic as-

play eight games by the last Fri- Class AA, and 552 in Class A.

At Cleveland

years imprisonment, or both.

Municipal Court Monday.

scenity" label, he said:

East Palestine Yule

Club Checks Mailed

scene film.

The other referendum would change the dividing line between classification. Currently, schools with 151 boys are classed as AA, by morning. The Ohio High School Athletic and that figure would be raised Assn.'s board of control Friday to 181. Three-year schools with 116

South High School of Willoughby sociation, b oosting the member-Under this plan the teams could ship to 995. Of these, 433 are in

Presidential

(Continued from Page One)

traditions of culture, the needs of economy, and the nature of poli- ing will be held at the home of tics - all are enlisted to serve Mrs. Charles Pike on Dec. 2. CLEVELAND (AP)—Police in the defining new and stronger and The November meeting of the daler plays in Ohio, especially as changed 98-1.03 per bu, mostly LISBON — Alexander Kelley, 57, suburban Cleveland Heights halt- healthier relations among the Lewis Kinney Chapter of the a "good neighbor" and a leader 1.01-1.02; or 1.40-1.48 per 100 lbs,

Rockerener, at several appearances during the day, dodged sayNew Philadelphia Sent. and arrested the theater manager ances during the day, dodged sayNew Philadelphia Sent. and arrested the theater manager ances during the day, dodged sayNew Mrs. H. C. Leonard had. ing he was in the runing for the coln Way. Mrs. H. C. Leonard had ation survey, almost 2,000 fran- 1 higher 2.03-2.10, mostly 2.05-2.06. GOP presidential nomination. Told charge of the program and gave a chised dealers in Ohio employ The theater was closed and the that Nixon expects him to run, he book review on "History Things". 39,000 persons. film was confiscated for evidence said: "That's his opinion, against Nico Jacobellis, the man- haven't made up my mind."

Four hundred patrons who paid news conference in Sacramento observation. He is the father of By Lisbon VFW Post to recognize the nation must grow, The film, shown with English resulting in a tight money policy Open House Planned subtitles, opened Thursday. The which stymies adequate credit for raid was staged by Police Capt. schools, homes, and small At McKinley School

Earl J. Gordon on orders of Chief business. Edward F. Gaffney. Gordon said he considered the film "definitely lican peace is about the same as p.m. in violation of state obscenity Khrushchev's peaceful coexist-The arrest action was taken ities but no real peace."

under a criminal statute and Jacobellis could be bound to the Penn State Coach to grand jury on a felony charge. The law under which the charge Talk In E. Palestine

EAST PALESTINE - Rip Engel, football coach of Penn State University, will be guest speaker at Jacobellis was taken to jail. He the football banquet which will was detained there only briefly be held in the high school gym Lisbon PTA to Hear before being released under \$100 Monday, Dec. 7.

personal bond. He is to appear in The banquet will honor the Bullsteps toward showing the picture record this year.

again. He said the theater would Board of Education members Parent-Teacher Ass. Monday at reopen tonight but that he did not took part in the ceremony during /:30 p.m. at the School. know what picture would be the intermission of last night's shown. Taking issue with the "ob- East Palestine-Columbiana game Children's Growth" will be the when the football stadium was Rev. Kosower's topic. "I agree with the recognized top dedicated as John B. Reid Memcritics not only of this country oiral Stadium. Reid, a teacher will preside. An executive meet- broken out of the door but the Waterford Parent-Teachers Asso- but of Europe that the film is not and football coach, died last year ing will proceed the regular meet-

acclaimed in Europe and this The Bulldogs beat the Clippers country and was a second prize 26-0.

Salem High School Cafeteria Menu

week is as follows: EAST PALESTINE - Checks otaling \$107,173 were placed in the mail this morning by three cup cake, milk. area financial institutions for 1,-Tuesday-Chili macaroni, cole

harvard beets, fruit cup, peanut

John Herman Jr. will be guest

speaker at Monday night's meeting of Phoebe Fraunces Chapter,

Daughters of the American Revo-

lution, in the home of Mrs. E. E.

In keeping with the theme of

Mrs. Jesse Beck and Mrs. Jo-

seph Boone will be hostesses for

the social hour.

ter, milk. The amount compares with \$100,-Wednesday - Hot dog, tomato 742 paid out a year ago by two soup, apple-celery-raisin salad, banks. This year the Union Combaked rice custard, milk. mercial and Savings Bank joined Thursday-Creamed chicken, butthe East Palestine Savings and tered peas, carrot sticks, apple Loan Co. and the New Waterford crisp, biscuit, milk. Bank in sponsoring a Christmas Friday-Macaroni and cheese.

club pogram. A breakdown of the savings recased follows:

butter cookies, bread and butter, East Palestine Savings and Loan Co., \$58,000 to 799 members; New Waterford Bank, \$28,567 to 357 DAR to Hear Talk members; and Union Commercial By John Herman Jr. and Savings Bank, \$20,606 to 288

Meeting Set Monday By West Point PTA

Logue of 1401 Ridgewood Drive. WEST POINT - The West Point Parent-Teacher Assocc. will the month, "Faith in America," the meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at guest speaker will talk on the subject, "Our American Veteran." West Point school

By-laws will be approved. Mathew Amato, president, will

Outlook Today COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Offici- sion in Wildflecken, Germany,

Ohio's Weather

al Weather Bureau summary of Holisky is a 1953 graduate of Ohio's weather outlook:

Cold wave warnings were issued employed by the Columbiana Pump trophies and ribbons. in Ohio this morning after tem- Co. before entering the Army, COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Ohio's day in October and could easily peratures in the upper 60s had been recorded Friday. At sunrise Automobile Dealers today, the wind shift line had advanced east of Dayton and Toledo, At Regional Meeting with temperatures dropping from about 60 at midnight to the 30s A. Parker and Wilford Smith at-

> Toledo was in the cold air all bile Dealers Association meeting ern Ohio area: day Friday and reported a high at Canton Wednesday. vances across the state today, it ney A. Hesse of Cleveland, aswill be preceded by rain, which sistant general counsel of the As- 10-14. will change to freezing rain or sociation, and John E. Lewis, sleet for a time and finally to manager of the E. I. Evans and

Lisbon

Mrs. A. G. Marshall was hostess secretary of the National Automoto the Thursday Night Bridge club bile Dealers Association at her home on Sunset Drive. Honors went to Miss Ruth Maple and Mrs. Don Richardson, Miss Maple was a guest. The next meet-

pital in Columbus Friday at 1:45 movie "The Lovers" Friday night Rockefeller, at several appear- lution was held at te home of revealed that, according to a Na- unchanged 60-75, mostly 72-74; No Robert Stacey of N. Jefferson

St. has been admitted to North Observance Is Held

ence. There's a cessation of hostil- of the Parent-Teacher Association three wars, served as toastmaster. in the school auditorium, teachers The auxiliary served the dinner and parents will go to the class- to the veterans and wives who rooms for a general discussion of attended. the classwork.

Following the visitation period, lunch will be served by a committee of mothers of third grade

Rev. A. A. Kosower

dogs for winning their fourth LISBON - The Rev. A. A. Ko-Jacobellis, 37, said that he had straight Tri-County League champ- sower of St. Jacob's United Church the thieves made off with a paint from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at not decided whether to take legal ionship. They complied an 8-1 of Christ will be the guest speak- spray outfit, welding torches and er at the meeting of the McKinley

> "Words as Building Blocks for Deputies also are investigating Mrs. Russell Dixon, president,

ing. A junior PTA session will scared away. be held for the children.

Fined At Lisbon

LISBON - Allan C. Smith, 22,

of Columbus was fined \$5 and Two work parties are planned The Salem Senior High School James L. MacDonald for failure Civil Air Patrol at Toth Airbase cafeteria menu for the coming to yield the right of way after he near Meander Lake to proceed was involved in an accident Friday with the erection of pre-fabricated Monday - Hamburg on bun, at the junctions of Route 164 and buildings, which will eventually creamed potatoes, celery sticks, 517, northeast of Lisbon. He was house Group 3 headquarters. cited by the State Highway Patrol. | Transportation will be furnish-444 members of Christmas savings slaw, fruited jello, bread and but- TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Civil Air Patrol bus.



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Mrs. Joseph Baulo, Sr., has For Cub Scouts gone to Burbank, Calif, where she will visit several months with

Leetonia

John Baulo.

are invited.

Nov. 22 worship service.

be the topic leader.

sultants of OAFA.

public relations.

Headliner speaker was Walter B.

Luther League will meet in the

her daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

George Hinchliffe, Mr. and Mrs.

Anthony Baulo and Mr. and Mrs.

Instead of th regular meeting,

The camping and activities com- day at 7 p.m. at the Church. the Democratic Women's Club of detail planning for the second an-

Club to attend a joint meeting at the Smucker House in Salem ing and activities chairman along ald Smith, Jame Shingleton, Hel-Tuesday at 8 p.m. All members with Carroll Greene, Shawnee Dis- en Reedre, Joan Smith, Mary Jo "The Cost of Conviction" will man and William Rayburn of Baker, William Hickenbottom, Larbe the lesson study St. Paul's Calcutta, Cherokee District camp- ry Smith, Mike Milhoan, Scott Lutheran Church School at 9:30 ing and activities chairman, an- Hall, June Cannon, Philip Dixon, Sunday. "The Word" will be the nounced that a new eight-lane Margaret Smith, Dean Smith, sermon subject by Pastor T. P. derby track under construction Janet Smith, Jack Brooks, Pat Laughner at the 10:45 a.m. ser- under the direction of Clyde Apple, Kenneth Dixon, Patty Cox, Confirmation Class will meet Co., in Leetonia,. The track is Moore, and Mrs. Perry Baker. with Rev. Laughner Sunday at being sponsored by the New Wat-6 p.m. parents are asked to make erford Bank. arrangements with the pastor for the baptism of children at the

Last year's district races in Coa two lane track. The races will Studies Evaluation be faster with the longer eightlane track.

chapel basement Sunday evening at 6:30. Frieda Mae Chellis will "Pressing Toward the Mark" will be the sermon subject by the along with help from their fathers, valuation of the former Knox Lo-Rev. William L. Woodall at the construct the racers.

11 a.m. worship service at the Last year's distrti races in Columbiana Council saw over 200 Army Specialist Paul R. Holentries and that number is exisky, 24, whose wife and paraits pected to be doubled this year. Mr. and Mrs. John Holisky, live at 89 Oak St. is participating in

a five-week field training exerurday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m. cise with the 3rd Armored Divi-

Leetonia High School and was 12. Cubs will be competing for John Hofer of RD, homeworth,

Wilbur L. Coy, H. I. Hine, A. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

tended a regional Ohio Autobo- Poultry and egg market for north-

Eggs, delivered, uncandled, Co., Columbus, actuarles and con-

A special dealer panel discussed

many facets of the franchised automobile business in the community as well as other phases of

LISBON - The Rev. Fr. War- er when the Rotary Club holds ren Braun of St. Patrick's Church its weekly luncheon meeting at in Leetonia, state Veterans of Foreign Wars chaplain, spoke on the Veterans Day observance at the Open house will be observed at annual banquet of Wilfred Clunk "And," said Harriman, "Repub- McKinley School Monday at 7:30 Post 4111 Thursday night at the

post home. After a short business meeting Dr. H. W. Bennett, a veteran of

Roller Rink Burglary Reported to Sheriff

LISBON - The theft of several articles from the Kelly Park Roller Rink on Rt. 344, north of Leetonia, was reported to the sheriff's office Friay night. Shefiff Russell J. VanFossan said

an assortment of hand tools. No estimate was made of the

an attempted burglary of the Wil-

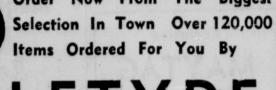
liams Gun Shop at Rogers last

night. Deputies said the glass was

would-be thieves apparently were CAP Group Working on

Headquarters Buildings

ed to and from the base by the



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Pinewood Derby Scheduled Dec. 5

Leetonia is invited by the Salem nual Cub Scout Pinewood Derby.

six inches in length and can weigh future plans. not over five ounces. Cub Scouts,

then will meet in Lisbon on Dec. figure was misinterpreted,. Mrs.

Market Reports

CLEVELAND (AP)-(USDA) -

Cooper, Fort Collins, Colo., past

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 1 They stressed the important role higher 1.96-1.94, mostly 1.89-1.64 Daughters of the American Revolin his own community. It was mostly 1.44-1.46; No 2 oats mostly

WILL HEAR MANCHESTER

EAST PALESTINE - Atty, Robert Manchester of Canfield, first president of the Ohio Board of Education, will be the guest speaknoon Monday.

HEALTH BOARD TO MEET

LISBON - Routine business will be handled Monday when the Columbiana County Board of Health meets for its regular meeting at 8 p.m. according to Dr. C. S. Palmer, county health commis-

Elkton Church Youth To Hold Mock Wedding

ELKTON - The Elkton Methodist Church Youths Association will present a mock wedding Sun-

A freewill offering will be taken mittee of Columbiana County Boy and will be used for the group's Scout Council is in the midst of camping activities. The public is invited. Taking part in the mock wed-

Howard Firestone, council camp- ding will be Barbara Blazer, Rontrict camping and activities chair- Sturgeon, Bonnie Apple, Gloria Firestone of the Mellinger Lumber Carla Blazer, Diane Evans, Janie

Knox School Group

The "Committee to re-establish the Knox Local School District" The racers themselves are about met Thursday evening to discuss

It was revealed that the present cal District is approximately \$7 million while the figure quoted in an earlier statement was the valuation of that portion of Columbiana County in the Mahoning Local School District, The fig-The Shawnee District Derby is ure was quoted later and veriset for the Memorial Building Sat- fied by the County Auditor, but due to the complicated structure Winners of the district derbies of the Consolidation the former pointed out.

Pupils In 5 Rural Schools Innoculated

Eighteen polio shots were given at No. 16 School Friday, along wit two shots and one vaccination. for the second round immunizations, according to Dr. C. S. Pal-Poultry, prices paid at farm for mer, county health commissioner. No 1 quality: fryers 21/2-4 lbs Sixteen second round imnuniza-Hens light type 6-9, heavy tions were given to Highlandtown School pupils.

Fifty eight immunizations and large white 32-35, medium white 21 vaccinations were given at 22-25. Consumer grades, prices to Beaver Local schools last Tuesday retailers, U. S. grade delivered: for their second round immuni-Large A white 44-48; brown 43-47; zations and seven immunizations medium A white 33-38; brown 32- were given at Negley and 11 im-37; large B white and brown 36-40. munizations at Unity for their second round Monday, Dr. Palmer said



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The Social --

WESLEYAN CLASS of the First neth Shallenberg, president, con Methodist Church will meet Wed- ducted the meeting. nesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Plans were made for a Christmas Mrs. Fred Capel of 1052 N. Ells- dinner Dec. 10 at the home of

as program chairman.

Club will meet Tuesday at 10:30 the nominating committee. Offica.m. at Goshen Grange Hall. The ers will be elected at the Decemhostesses are Mrs. Tom Frantz ber meeting. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

wreaths. The leaders are Mrs. wreaths. The leaders are Mrs. Were awarded to Mrs. Thom as Richard Burton and Mrs. Earl Carr and Mrs. Shallenberg.

Thursday.

The tour was sponsored by the Youngstown. Salem Garden Center, with Mrs. | Mrs. Lucy Whalen, director of Louis Weirick and Mrs. James Bar- nurses, will speak to this group. row of Columbiana in charge.

at her home on W. State St.

cheon table. The guests repeated ing campaign. the table prayer in unison, and Announcement of the project Mrs. John Lang assisted the host- was made at a recent meeting of indoor flowers. ess in serving.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Kath- Mike Oana of Depot Road. ryn Gunesch, Mrs. Kathryn Minth and Mrs. Mary Holtsinger, a guest.

Sharp Ave.

THREE CIRCLES of the United Lutheran Church Women of Holy Mrs. Melvin Wukotich. Trinity Lutheran Church will meet next week at the church.

Hope Circle will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. Charity and Patience Circles are scheduled to stallation held at the McKeesport, meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

JACK HOVIS, pharmacist at City Hospital, will speak on "New Drugs" at the Florence Nightingale Registered Nurses Association meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the nurses home.

A COVERDISH DINNER at 12:30 meeting of Esther Butler Mission-tion of her birthday. ary Circle at the First Friends

Church. THE ELSIE MATTI Missionary Circle of the First Friends Church will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at of Woodland Ave. the home of Mrs. Milford Landwert

of 1075 N. Union Ave. Miss Emily Moore will be guest speaker.

THE MEN'S BROTHERHOOD of Emmanuel Lutheran Church will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the

Simon Miller is devotional leader, with Randall Bieber in

charge of the topic. Charles Nelson and Karl Mohn

are hosts for evening. MRS. MARY LUTSCH of 518 Franklin Ave. entertained at an op-

en house Sunday in honor of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lutsch, who were married Oct. 17. Mrs. Lutsch is the former Marilyn Cope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cope of 509 Franklin Ave.

Pink and white appointments and a tiered wedding cake graced the refreshment table. Mrs. Gordon Edwards and Miss Mary Lou Lutsch, sisters of the bridegroom, and Miss Sarah Miller assisted in serving the 50 relatives

and friends. Miss Miller and James Groves, attendants for the couple, register-

cd the gifts. The newlyweds are residing at 905 Arch St.

speaker at the Leornians meeting Wednesday evening at the Smucker House. Miss Thelma Thomas conducted the business session. Group

singing was led by Mrs. Edwin Miller. Mr. Kendall told the history of folk music during the past 25 years and played several recordings.

The hostesses were Mrs. Richard Miller, Mrs. Howard Pardee. Miss Lois Roller and Miss Helen

Mrs. H. E. Parham of Youngstown will be guest speaker at the Dec. 9 meeting at the Smuck-

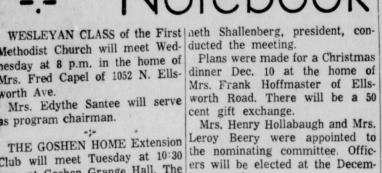
er House. JOLLY TIME CLUB members charm you. were entertained Thursday after A pet monkey - tots love it as noon at the home of Mrs. Clar- a toy, teenagers cherisn it as a ence Lozier of RD 4, Salem. Thir- mascot. Arms, head, legs move. teen members were seated at the Pattern 934: transfer of pattern luncheon table decorated in keep- pieces; face; directions,

ing with the Thanksgiving theme. Mrs. Lozier was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Johnson.

retary's report. dish dinner Dec. 3 at noon in the

Plans were made for a covered name, address and zone. home of Mrs. Wilber Charlton of ra Wheeler Needlecraft Book is Greenford. A white elephant ex- ready now! Crammed with excitchange will follow.

FOURTEEN MEMBERS of the weave - fashions, home furnish-Ellsworth Road Club met Thurs- ings, toys, gifts, bazaar hits. In day at th home of Mrs. William the book free - 3 quilt patterns. Weber for a luncheon. Mrs. Ken- Hurry, send 25 cents for your copy.



Mrs. Wade Schaeffer read, "My and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Projects for the day are home furnishings, color, and pine cone furnishings, color, are Mrs.

Weber conducted contests. Prizes

ALL REGISTERED professional FORTY ONE PERSONS enjoyed nurses, members of District No. 3, the chrysanthemum fall flower Ohio State Nurses Association, nonshow at Phipps' Conservatory, the Carnegie Museum and a tour of urged to attend a meeting Monday the H. J. Heinz Co. in Pittsburgh at 4:30 p.m. in the classroom at Woodside Receiving Hospital in

THREE MEMBERS of Amvets MRS. MARY RAMSAUER was Post 68 Auxiliary will participate hostess to members of the One in the "March for Muscular Dys-O'Clock Luncheon Club Thursday trophy" along with representatives from other patriotic and civic Garden flowers centered the lun- groups here Nov. 22 in a fund rais-

the auxiliary in the home of Mrs.

for a Christmas party to be held mas tree for their school room The club women will have a dinner party Dec. 10 at the Saxon the committee composed of Mrs. ces for their homes. Club. The next regular luncheon Robert Shoe, Mrs. Carl Sobotka meeting will be Jan. 14 at the and Mrs. Claire Royle. There will

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Oana and Mr. and Mrs. Torch Nedelka attended installation ceremonies on the home of Mrs. Matt Melitschka Mrs. William Boyd, Mrs. Paul their honor. Oct. 17 in Massillon Post Home, of Sharp Ave.

members gathered Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Boone of Newgarden Ave.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Wayne Rozeski, Mrs. Paul Mercer ers Assn. at its annual dinner and Mrs. Gerald Koch Jr. Mrs. meeting Thursday night at the p.m. Thursday will highlight the Boone was honored in celebra- Midway Grange gall. Forty at-Mrs. Rozeski assisted the host-

> at the Christmas party Dec. 3 at RD 2, re-elected secretary; and the home of Mrs. Robert Campbell Mrs. Grace Hamilton of Lisbon

> of Salem Garden Club conducted a Mrs. Lamoncha, Mrs. Hamilton, class in shell craft recently for stu- Carl Spencer of Salem RD 3, Richdents in the Retarded Children's ard Howenstine, Charles Vincent of School in Presbyterian Westmins- Salem RD 4, Clarence Seachrist of

ter House. Using simple lines in combining Spencer of Salem RD 3. fresh and dried materials, the commaking deep sea shell gardens. RD 1, and Russell Lamoncha of Each child fashioned a wooded Columbiana RD 2. scene in a shell from bits of fresh creeping evergreens and moss accented by acorns and pinecones.



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PINKIE PUPPETS - The Women's Auxiliary of Salem Hospitals will entertain all women of the Salem area who have worked on the puppet project at a brunch Dec. 10 in the Hannah E. Mullins Nurses Home. The puppets will be fea ured in the table decorations being planned by the auxiliary members pictured (l. to r.) Mrs. J. R. Harroff, Mrs. F. R. Crowgey, Mrs. C. R. Conroy and Mrs. D. J. Smith. The auxiliary, which furnishes all materials for the puppets, is assisted in the assembly work by individuals and women from various church groups and other organizations, in whose honor the brunch is being given.

At the December workshop to Arrangements also were made the children will decorate a Christ-

Game prizes went to Mrs. David of W. 3rd St. Mrs. Irvin Overholt Kachner, Mrs. Alton Fields and and Mrs. Mary Williamson were associate hostesses.

Bingo games were enjoyed. The Dec. 10 meeting will be in

TEN AFTER TWELVE Club Richard Howenstine

Richard Howenstine of Alliance RD 5 was re-elected president of the Columbiana County Beekeep-

Elden Kerr of Homeworth RD Secret pals will exchange gifts Russell Lamoncha of Columbiana RD 1, elected treasurer.

Seven executive committee mem-GARDEN THERAPY committee bers were appointed. They are New Waterford, and Mrs. Carl

Holdover members are Elden mittee instructed the children in Kerr, Earl Hamilton of Lis b o n

The executive committee and officers will meet in January, the place and time to be announced later, to go over plans for the state beekeepers meeting which will be neld in Columbiana County July

C. A. Reese, extension agriculturist, and S. E. Bailey, Ohio Department of Agriculture agricultur ist, were the two speakers, A film, 'The Miracle of the Bees" was

Boy Scouts

TO Hold Country Store

Plans have been completed by 2 for the "country store" sched- for office or home, work or play. uled for Wednesday at the First Methodist Church. The event will be held from 5 to 8:30 p.m.

Booths will include: white elephant, baked goods, books and games, apples and rummage. Also available will be items made by the Cub Scouts.

A refreshment stand also is

the Cub Scouts subscriptions to West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. the Boys Life Magazine. Anything Print plainly name, address with Den Mothers fund for future pro-Persons wishing to help may

contact Joe Skrivanek (ED 7-7122) until 1 p.m. each day; Danny Babb (ED 2-5307) after 6:30 p.m. and Mrs. Donald Rinard (ED2-4937).

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The pupils also planted Freesia bulbs from Africa which produce Hospitals Auxiliary Makes be conducted by the committee, Gardenia Ball, Brunch Plans

Plans for the annual Gardenia Falkenstein and Mrs. William Mc-Ball Dec. 5 at the Salem Golf Kay. Club and for the Pinkie Puppet The brunch committee is com- chorister; and Mrs. Elizabeth De- of Alliance, who is a patient in Al-PAST NOBLE GRANDS Asso- Brunch Dec. 10 at the Hannah E. posed of Mrs. Joseph Hiegel, the Jane, historian. Mrs. R. R. Mc- liance City Hospital. They also meeting will be Jan. 14 at the be no gift exchange, it was decid-ciation met Thursday evening in home of Mrs. Mary Ratscher of the home of Mrs. John McCormick o at Thursday morning's meeting of Mrs. F. R. Crowgey Sr will be in

the Women's Auxiliary of Salem charge of the program. All wom-Hospitals in the nurses home. en who have helped in any way Hostesses for the ball will be with the puppet project are invit-Mrs. Albert Hanna, chairman; ed to attend this brunch held in

Pattern

SIZES

12-20

Bayless, Mrs. Homer Detwiler, Mrs. Taylor presided at the bus-Mrs. David Keller, Mrs. Bud Shaf- iness session. She asked for volstallation held at the McKeesport, Pa. Amvet Post 8 and Auxiliary

Beekeepers Re-Elect ace Schwartz, Mrs. Donald Lease, Mrs. Ralph Starbuck, Mrs. A. P.

Mrs. Ralph Starbuck, Mrs. A. P.

difference to work at the blood bank Dec. 8 when the auxiliary will prepare and serve fer, Mrs. Melvin York, Mrs. Hor- unteers to work at the canteen for the food for blood donors and the personnel.

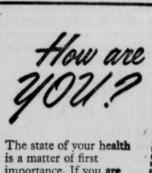
The art of candle-making was demonstrated by Mrs. David Keller, who displayed a variety of candles decorated in the fall and Christmas holiday theme.

NAMED TO COMMISSION

LISBON - James A. Rhodes Sr. of Salem will represent the Veteran's of Foreign Wars on the Soldiers Relief Commission as a result of his appointment Friday by Common Pleas Judges Joel H. Sharp and Raymond S. Buzzard

Rhodes succeeds Richard H. Harris of East Palestine, who moved out of the county. The term expires Oct. 15, 1963.

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Junior and Senior High School fied program composed of sacred and secular numbers.

The Girls Ensemble, Rhythmaires, Vocalaires and the Freshman Quartette will be heard in classical and popular songs. Announcers will be the pres-

idents of these organizations, Lardirector, will be in charge of the the Wilkinson property.

Washingtonville

Church held their monthly meet- Mrs. Goldie Kidder of the Coing in the social room of the lumbiana County welfare Office for the annual Christmas party ers. Dec. 4 with a covered dish dinner. Installation of Sunday school of Personal Notes

ficers and teachers was held at Diane Gerber of RD 2, Salem, non was installed as superintendent Kent State University. Joseph Woods, assistant superintendent; Myrna Kay Bruderly, Mrs. Margaret Bricker of Albasecretary; Jeffrey Hauer, assistant ny Road and Mrs. Myrtle Burson treasurer; Mrs. Louis Stouffer, a sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Burson

tek and Carl Vignon were installed as teachers.

United Thanksgiving Services will be held at the Methodist In Church Bazaar Church a 9 a.m. Nov. 26 with Rev. Paul J. Korntheuer delivering the message.

invited guest when Mrs. Walter bers of Catholic Daughters of Am-Three choirs will participate and Warner entertained the Jolly erica met Thursday evening in Twelve Club in her home Mon- the Knights of Columbus Hall. day. Honors in euchre were award- The Daughters will be in charge choir composed of fifth and sixth ed to Mrs. Clyde Feicht, Mrs. of the "country store," kitchen and grade students will offer a group Harvey Bugh, Mrs. William Grim doll booths. and Mrs. Alice Vignon. Names The group also planned a Christwere drawn for the Christmas mas party for the Dec. 10 meeting choirs will sing a widely diversi-Mrs. Clyde Feicht Dec. 7th. Mrs. to bring toys to be distributed thr-Vera Berg will entertain the club ough Catholic Charities and gifts Mr. and Mrs. William Needham Charles Govin and Mrs. Paul Har-

were recent guests in the home rington will be co-chairmen of the of their grandson, Mr. and Mrs. event. Eugene Lippiat of Berlin Center.

ry Carmell, William Goldner, Su- have moved into the Esther Christmas Seal fund.

underwent surgery Wednesday. The Women's Missionary Society

The Women's Society of Christ- of the Lutheran Church will meet ian Service of the Methodist Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Willard George of Youngstown and church Friday. Plans were made of Lisbon will be the guest speak-

the morning services at the Luth- has been elected to the judicial eran Church-Sunday, Donald Vig- board of Terrace Residence Hall at

secretary; Mrs. Emmaet Bruderly, of E. 4th St. visited Thursday with

CDA to Participate

Plans for their participation in the annual St. Paul Church baz-Mrs. Howard Stouffer was an aar were completed when mem-

for an exchange at the party. Mrs.

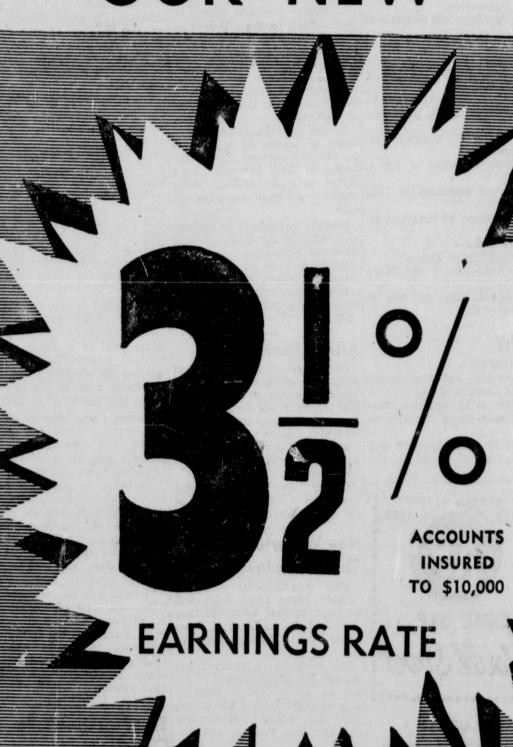
Donations were made to the lo Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rohrer cal Catholic Charities and to the

san Naypaver and David Nolle. Ac- Stecker property on Washington- Mrs. Anthony DeCrow and her companists are Mary Ellen Bradish ville, vacating the Wilkinsn prop- committee were hostesses for the and Leanne VanDyne. Mrs. Flor- erty on Main St. Mr. and Mrs. social hour. Card prizes were ence T. Kovachik, vocal music Charles Slocim have moved into awarded as follows: Auction bridge, Mrs. John Rottenborn; con-Salem City Hospital Tuesday and Mrs. Joseph Hajcak; and canas-



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Roger Cameron; secretary, Mrs. bama.

Smith and Mrs. Merlin Stanley Sunday.

Mrs. Paul Myers, Mrs. Harry

man at dinner at North Lima

Mrs. Orla Murphy of Scottdale,

painted tallies were made and Alfred Morris.

Mrs. Lorin Stanley entertained Mrs. Paul Bayless of Damascus,

and Mrs. Raymond King. Hand recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Haberland and Mrs. Zella Wool- South Side Hospital in Youngstown

Ariz., visited Mrs. John Michael Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James

Tuesday.

Peach of Akron.

an automobile.

Louis Morrow is a patient in

where he underwent heart surgery

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lee visited

Miss Grace Hart has returned

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. McCollough

Timmy Maple, 4-year-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maple, is

convalescing in City Hospital, East

Liverpool,, from a leg fracture

received when he was struck by

Oscar Melhorn is a patient in

have left for St. Petersburg, Fla.,

after visiting relatives in Steuben-



Bonanza: (Color) Ruth Roman ap- of films based on actual case hispears in "Magnificent Adah."

7:30, WEWS, Dick Clark: Dick's les throughout the country guests are singers Fabian, Jimmy Clanton and Sam Cooke. 7:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Perry

Mason: Attorney Perry Mason gets ley." an unexpected client - his friend Paul Drake has been accused of 8, WEWS, High Road: John Gun-

ther narrates a study of the construction and operation of the Distant Early Warning radar-defense

Man and the Challenge: In Antarctica, scientist Glenn Barton is SUNDAY researching the method of freezing people to undergo interplaneta r y

8:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Wanted -Dead or Alive: Juan Gomez shoots a man in self-defense and then runs away.

9, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Deputy: Clay McCord bumps into outlaws Curly Bill Brocius, Johnny Ringo, Billy the Kid and Ike Clan-

9. WJW, WKBN-TV, Mr. Lucky: The police tell Lucky that counterfeit bills are being put into circulation from the port where the Fortuna is docked.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Have on his way to an important meet-Gun, Will Travel Paladin is hired ing in St. Louis. robbery and murder.

10, WJW, WKBN-TV, Gunsmoke Fleecing.' Zeno, the town character and salesclerk in the general store, is dance-hall girl is killed, Marshal neers said Thursday. Government ness assures future payments to and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stockbefriended by a young boy.

Radio Programs

SATURDAY NIGHT

Football Football

Open House

Football Football, Music Music You Want

John Edwards Overseas Lawrence Welk Lawrence Welk

Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time Hi-Fi Time

Eternal Truths

Pop Concert Pop Concert Pop Concert

News Family Hour Startime

Sports
Sands of Time
Cavalcade

Fulton Lewis Showtime Showtime Showtime

Stereo Stereo Stereo

9:45 Wally King

10:00 Program PM
10:15 Program PM
10:30 News, PM
10:45 Program PM
10:45 Program PM
11:00 News, Mann'g Sports, Disc
11:15 Specs Howard Disc, Den
11:45 Specs Howard
12:00 Specs Howard Disc, Den

Startime

News

5:00 News, Finan 5:15 Joe Finan 5:30 News, Finan 5:45 Joe Finan 5:46 Home, Sports Weather, Martin

Stereo

Stereo Stereo

SUNDAY NIGHT

Headlines
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10:30 News, King 10:45 Wally King

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12:00 D. Reynolds

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12:00 Meditation

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9:00 Wally King 9:15 Wally King 9:30 News, King 9:45 Wally King

5:00 Specs Howard Football 5:15 Specs Howard Football 5:30 News, Howard Football, 5:45 Specs Howard Music Y

COLUMBIA

News Sports Faith for Today

Weekend News, Weekend Weekend Weekend

News, Weekend Weekend

News, Dollar Johnny Dollar Suspense

World Tonight

Face the Nation

Stereo Salt Lake Choir Salt Lake Choir

Sports Sunset Serenade Lowell Thomas

News Amos 'n Andy News, Griffith Bob & Ray

News, Talk Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie

News, Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie Jerry Ducie

News Sports Music Music

Stereo Stereo Stereo

News Sports Music Music

News

MONDAY NIGHT

Music for Modren World Tonight
Music for Modren Stereo
Harvey, Daly Stereo
Good Neighbor Stereo

10:30, WJW, Grand Jury: (De-7:30. KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, but) This is the first in a series tories from the files of grand jur-

> 11:10, WEWS, "Johnny O'clock" featuring Dick Powell. 11:10, WKBN-TV, "Torpedo Al-

> 11:15, KYW, "All My Sons" stars Edward G. Robinson. 11:20, WJW, "Three Strangers"

> with Peter Lorre. 11:50, WFMJ-TV, "Captain John Smith and Pocahontas."

1. KYW. "Five Came Back" with 8:30, KYW, WFMJ-TV, WIIC, Chester Morris and Lucille Bail. 1, WJW, "The Mummy's Hand,"

6:30, WKBN-TV, Twentieth Century: "The all of China" with Walter Cronkite.

7, KYW, WMJ - TV, Politics (Special) David Brinkley moderates a 30-minute preview of the 1960 Presidential nomination

and election contests. 7:30, KYW, WMJ-TV, WIIC, Hall of Fame: (Special-Color) Ibsen's "A Doll's House" with Julie Harris, Christopher Plu m m e r, turing Sterling Hayden.

Hume Cronyn, Eileen Heckart 7:30. WEWS, Maverick: Bart starring Frank Sinatra. Mayerick agrees to pose as wealthy Cornelius Van Rensselaer Jr.

by the proud Deverall family to 8, WJW, WKBN-TV, Ed Sullivan: vindicate their son, Pierre, who is Ed's guests are the Polish State mouth, Ohio, was apparent low gram improvements. sentenced to hang for a stagecoach Folk Ballet and members of the bidder at \$374,378 on a building, The new increased social secur- Friday at Emmanuel Lutheran

> 8:30, WEWS, Lawman: When a Dan Troop and Deputy Johnny Mc- estimate was \$328,921.

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Music

Kay plot to have the killer give himself away.

9, WJW, Theater: Jose Ferrer in ah Shore: (color) Dinah welcomes rench singer Yves Montland, the songstress Julie London and comedian Cliff "Charley Weaver" Arquette.

'Survival," a two-character Western drama. 9:30, WEWS, Alaskans: Nifty

9, WJW, Theater: Jose errer in

Cronin threatens to foreclose a mortgage on Silky and Reno's mining property unless they can meet their next payment.

9:30, WJW, WKBN-TV, Alfred Hitchcock: A respectable businessman is tired of his irritable mother-in-law, who lives with him and his family, and decides to mur-

10, KYW, WMJ-TV, WIIC, Loretta Young: Convict Billy Simpson sells an idea to nine of his fellow prisoners - if each one will contribute a portion of their meager earnings, they can adopt an Italian orphan. MOVIES SUNDAY

11:10, KYW, "Rage in Heaven" with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman,

11:10, WKBN-TV, "Indiscretion of an American Wife." 11:15, WIIC, "Johnny Holiday"

stars William Bendix and Hoagy Carmichael. 11:20, WJW, "Battle Taxi," fea-

11:20, WFM-TV, "Suddenly"

1, KYW, "The Great Lover." KENYON IS LOW

S. T. Kenyon Co., Inc., of Ports- extended coverage, and other pro- Westville Church attended the where they will spend the winter Broadway comedy, "The Golden grounds and utility project at the ity contribution rates maintain the church in North Georgetown. Greenup, Ky., Ohio River locks self-supporting feature of the proand dam, the U. S. Corps of Engi- gram and by its actuarial sound-

Social Security Tax Rate Increase Effective Jan. 1

curity tax rate will be increased held their meeting at the church Mr. and Mrs. Grover Long and grand champion carcas steer of Four persons from Morrow, Ohio, Starting Jan. 1, the social se- ary ladies of Westville church Sunday. from 21/2 per cent of wages, paid Monday, Mrs. Charles Stanley had Mrs. Earnest Dalton arrived home the Pennsylvania Livestock Expoby employes and employers to 3 the devotionals. Officers for next Saturday from a two weeks trip sition. per cent by employees and a like year are president, Miss Virginia of visiting relatives and friends amount by employers.

The present rate of 334 per cent of net earnings paid by the self-employed will be increased to 4½ per cent of net earnings.

Since its inception in 1935 the ly. Refreshments were served by celebrated his 97th birthday. social security program has grown Miss Fryfogle. The December Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Trummer phenomenally, both in coverage, meeting will be with Mrs. Hugh Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher of the President. beneficiary categoris, and the amount of benefit payments. Starting as a retirement program for the protection of the aged wage earner, it has now become a family insurance program protecting not only the wage earner, but the self-employed as well, in oldage, in total disability, and the family in case of the worker's

In 1937 the social security tax rate was 1 per cent by employes and 1 per cent by employers. This low tax rate was adequate under the restricted retirement provisions on the original Act and suf- smorgasbord Wednesday. icient to maintain a self-supporting program.

The self-supporting principle in recently. social security program financing Mrs. Rolland Smith, Mrs. Charhas been sustained through the les Stanley, Mrs. Robert Trumyears by periodically increasing mer, Mrs. Ada Wuthrick, Mrs. Jessocial security tax rates to take ie Case, Mrs. Dewain Stone and HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)- care of higher benefit payments, Virginia Fryfogle, ladies from

World Community Day services Mr. and Mrs. Charles Helmar, Mrs. Jack Helmar of Cleveland berger of Westville Lake were City Hospital, East Liverpool. all eligible beneficiaries. entertained at a turkey dinner Sun-

11:00
2 Navy Log
3, 8, 9 News, Movie
5 News, Show
11 News, Sports
21 News, Theater
27 News, Playhouse

2, 5, News, Movie

9 News, Sports

5 News
11 Night Court
1:30
2 Weather. Theater
3, 5 News
27 Wrestling

2:00 2, 8, 9, 27 Football 5 Bowling 11 Golf 21 TBA

5 Public Defender 21 Basketball 3:00

3 Viewpoint 5 Mike Wallace 3:30

3 Viewpoint 4:30

2, 8, 27 College Bowl

10:30 2, 8, 9, 27 My Line 3, 11 Lockup

2 News; Gateway

9 Classroom 27 Cartoon 4:30

3 Am. Forum 5 Lone Ranger 11, 21 Time

21 Theater

12:00

day at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Stockberger. Mr. and Mrs. Kendle Price of

Television Programs

Channels: 2 - KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh; 3 - KYW-TV, Cleveland; 5-WEWS, Cleveland; 8-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steuben ville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMJ, Youngstown; 27-WKBN-

SATURDAY NIGHT

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8 Ernie Kovacs
9 Ohio Story
11 Wrestling
6:30
3, 11 Golf
5 Roy Rogers
8 Markham
9 Untouchables
27 News
7:00

2 Seahunt 5 Landmark 8 Death Valley Days 11 Mike Hammer 21 Annie Oakley 27 MacKenzie's Raid 7:30 2, 8, 9 Jack Benny 3, 11, 21 Bonanza 5 Dick Clark

7:00 8 Meditation 6:36 8 This is Life 8:00

8:00
2 Sermonette
3 Sunday School
8 Faith for Today
8:30
3 This Is Answer
5 Christophers
8 Sacred Heart
11 Movie

11 Movie

3 Frontiers
5 Prayer Meeting
8 Rex Humbard
9 Homestead
9:30
2 Industry on Parade
3 Popeye
9 Bible
27 Christophers
10:00
2 Lamp Unto
3 Wrestling
5 Western
8 Six Gun

8 Six Gun
9 Bible Ques.
27 This is Life
10:30
2, 27 Look Up
9 Outdoor Club
21 Adv. Strip Monitor Monitor Billy Graham Billy Graham

Pentescostal Back to God Back to God 2, 27 Small World 3, 21 Meet the Press 5 Bishop Sheen 8 Theater

9 Lawman
11 To Tell
2, 9, 27 20th Century
3 Plainsman
5 O'Keefe Show
11 Polka
21 Saber 7:00 2. 5. 9. 27 Lassie 3. 21 Politics 11 Pitts, Album 7:30

Strikes, Charles Bruce Charles 3 Star Extra News, Weather Wall St., Coleman News Life & World

6:30 2 Adventure 7:00 Groucho Marx Groucho Marx Night Night 7:06 7:06 7:06 7:06 7:06 7:06 7:36 8 Rex Humbard 8:00 2, 9, 27 News 8:39 Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Ringwall Ringwall

11 News

9 Three Stooges
21 Woody Woodpecker
6:36
2 H. Hound
5 D. Fuidheim

9 Sports 11, 27 News, Sports 21 Weather 7:00

7:00

News
Superman
City Camera
Border Patrol
Whirlybirds
Mr. D.A.
TOfficial Detectives
3, 11. 21 Diamond
Chevenne

Tom Brown Tom Brown Tom Brown

11 News
2 Josie's Storyland
3 Cash on Line
5 Telecourse
8 Watch & Win
9, 27 Movie
11 Kay Neumann
21 School
9:36 9:36

2 Life of Riley
5 Paige Palmer
21 Bugs Bunny
10:00
2 For Better
5 Prize Cook
9 Playhouse
11, 21 Dough Re Mi
10:30
2 Star Performance
3, 11, 21 Treasure Hunt
5 Paige Palmer
8 Medic 9:30

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27 Perry Mason 8:00 5 John Gunther 3, 11 Challenge 5 Beaver 2, 8, 9, 27 Wanted 2, 8, 9, 27 Mr. Lucky 3, 11 Deputy 5 Welk

5 Welk 9:30 21 Theater
2, 8, 9, 27 Have Gun
3, 11, 21 Five Fingers 27 Wrestling
2, 8, 9 Gunsmoke
5 Jubilee USA 10:30
3 Bold Venture
2, 5 Shotgun Slade
8 N. Y. Conf. 3, 5 News
9 Raiders 21 Theater
12:30
3 Theater
1:00
9 News. Sports
5 News
11 Night Court
1:30
2 Weather. Th
3, 5 News
27 Wrestling

11 It Could Be You 27 Border Patrol SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

11:00
2, 27 UN in Action
3 Stagecoach Theater
8 Wrestling
9 Rex Humbard 2 On Corner 11 Christophers 27 Camera Three 12:00

2 News
3 Football Highlights
5 Gene Carroll
8 Baseball
9, 27 Oral Roberts
11 Accent
12:36 Scheme of Things 2 TBA
3. 21 Golf
5 Public Defender
9 Broken Arrow
27 Shirley Temple
5:90
2 Sound Off
5 Funnies
8 Colt 45
9 Welk
5:30

3 Playhouse 9 Building Am 11 Chapel on Hill 11 Chapel o 21 Faith 27 Football 1:00 2 We Believe

5 Polka 8 Movie 9 Serenade 11 Showcase
21 Way of Life
27 Football
1:30
2 Sports
9 Three Stooges

SUNDAY NIGHT

2, 8, 9, 27 Ed Sullivan 21 Science Fiction 3:30

5 Lawman
9:00
2, 8, 9 G. E. Theater
3, 11, 21 Dinah Shore
5 Rebel
77 Silent Service
9:30 2 News; Gateway
3, 9, 11, 21 News, Thea.
5 News, D. Lock
8 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse 27 News. Playhouse 12:00 5 News, Football 12:30 9:30
11, 21 Suspicion
5 Alaskans
8, 27 A. Hitchcock
10:00
2, 8, 9, 27 Geo. Gobel
2, 8, 9, 27 Jack Benny
3, 11, 21 Loretta Young
11 Parole

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

27 December Bride 2, 8, 9, 27 House P'rty

11:90 5 Gale Storm

2, 8, 9, 27 I Love Lucy 11 Susie

3, 11, 21 Price Is Right 21 Thin Man

5 Margie 8, 11, 21 Cont. Classrm 27 December Bride 11:30

2, 8, 9 Dec. Bride

3, 11, 21 Concentration

5 Stu Erwin

7 Top Dollar

12:00

2 News, Weather
3 Truth or Consequen.
5 News, Show
8, 9, 27 Love of Life
11, 21 Tic Tac Dough

7 Tel-All
2, 8 Search For

11:30

2 Thin Man
3:00

2, 8, 9 Millionaire
3, 11, 21 Dr Malone
5 Beat the Clock
27 Big Payoff
3:30

2, 8, 9, 27 Verdict
3, 11, 21 From Roots
5 Who Do You Trust
4:00
2, 8 Brighter Day
3, 11, 21 House on High
5 Bandstand
9 Classroom

2, 8 Search For 3, 11, 21 Could Be You 27 Theater 1:06 4:30
2 Cartoon
3, 11, 21 Split Pers.
8, 9 Edge of Night
27 Boots & Saddles
5:00
2 Early Show
3, 11 Popeye
8 As World Turns
9 Bandstand
21 Cartoons
27 Three Stooges
5:30 2 Movie

2 Movie 3 Playhouse 5 1 O'clock Club 8 Movie 9 Janet Dean 11 I Married 21 News 9 As World Turns
11 Topper
21 Kitchen Corner 2:00 9, 27 For Better 11, 21 Queen for a Day

5 Three Stooges 3 Early Show 8 Big Show 9 Rin Tin Tin MONDAY NIGHT

3. City Camera
2, 8, 9, 27 Masq. Party
3:00
2, 3, 9, 27 Texan
3, 11, 21 Love, Marriage
3:30
3, 11, 21 Wells Fargo
5 Bourbon St. Beat
2, 8, 9, 27 Eather Know
2:50
3, 11, 21 Peter Gunn
3, 11, 21 Alcoa Theat.
2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas
9:30
2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern
3, 11, 21 Goodyear
3, 10, 21 Steve Allen
20:03
2 Dupont Show
8 Highway Patrol
11:09
2 News, Cateway
3 News, Cateway
3 News, Movie
27 News, Playhouse
11:30
2 Final Edition
3 News, Show
1:00
3, 5 News 2, 8, 9, 27 Father Know 2:69 3, 11, 21 Peter Gunn 3, 11, 21 Alcoa Theat. 2, 8, 9, 27 D. Thomas 9:30 2, 8, 9, 27 Ann Sothern 3, 11, 21 Goodyear 5 Adveltures

near Salem, Mr. and Mrs. David DiSalle Outlines

Winter Road Plans COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)-Plans to keep roads free of ice and snow this winter were outlined Thursday by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle.

An early warning of approaching bad weather will be provided by a new teletype hookup beween the Highway Department's central office in Columbus and the local Weather Bureau.

The department intends to spread chemicals and abrasives on roads before precipitation occurs. Teletype will relay warnings from the central office here to division offices throughout the state. The Columbus Weather Bureau

regularly sends four weather re ports a day to the Highway Depatment, and special messages will be sent for sudden weather In addition, barrels of abrasives

will be placed for motorists at steep grades, bridge approaches and railroad crossings.

Hiram Head Raps **Beardless Beatniks**

CLEVELAND (AP)-The president of Hiram College has assailed what her termed the "beardless beatniks"-persons who can't see fraud involved in television quiz show rigging until the district attorney points it out for them.

Speaking at a Rotary Club meeting Thursday night, Dr. Paul Frederick Sharp said the beardless variety of today's beatniks have a lack of will and an atrophy of intellectual interest.

He said they far outnumber the bearded beatniks. They are afflicted with what he called "spiritual mononucleosis" which leads to their lack of drive or intellectual interest.

Girl Scout Calendar

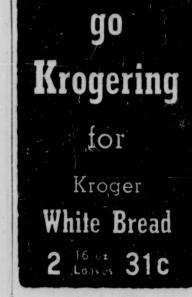
Tuesday Pre-teen Fashion Show at 7:30 p.m. at McCulloch's Store. Wednesday

Senior Planning Board meeting, 4 p.m., east room in Memorial

BOUND TO JURY

CLEVELAND (AP)-James R. Perkins, of Cleveland, was bound over to the federal grand jury Thursday on a charge of using the mails to furnish information as to where obscene literature and pictures could be obtained. Postal Inspector J. E. Williams testified before U. S. Commissioner H. A. Horn that he sent Perkins \$1 with each letter as asked in advertising letters. Perkins was released under \$1,000 bond.

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News of Our Neighbors | Steer from Ike's Farm Brings \$1.45

Myton of Columbiana and Barb- HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) - An ara Frustere of Malone College Angus steer raised on President The Elizebeth Ehrhart Mission- visited Mr and Mrs. Earl Stanley Eisenhower's farm in Gettysburg, 4 DIE IN CRASH Pa., brought \$1.45 a pound as the

Fryfogle; vice president; Mrs. in Kentucky, Louisiana and Ala- Valencia, Pa., entered the high way. The dead wer ide: tified by bid at an auction Thursday night for the carcass classes. The black Norman Henderson; and treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris of Mrs. Jessie Case, Mrs. Roger Westville Lake attended a birth- animal weighed 692 pounds Cameron gave a report of the day dinner recently for Mr. Mor-dressed.

convention held at Oberlin recent- ris' father, of Everett, Pa., who It was raised by the partnership of George E. Allen and B. G. Byers of Gettysburg, R.D. 2, friends of Alliance were supper guess of

Mrs. Florian Wyss, Mrs. Hoy Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trummer PAIR KILLED IN CRASH

were guests Wednesday when Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, M. Gladys Oesch entertained the V and Mrs Donald Smith, Mrs. ers at the intersection of Ohio 7 699. C Club. Awards in 500 went to Isreal Morris of Bedford, Pa., Mrs. Homer Lee, Mrs. Hoy Smith, and Randy Morris of Salem were

and 82 in Brookfield Thursday. They were George T. Cailahan, 77, and his brother-in-law, James Notman. 76.

BLOOMINGTON, III. (AP) when their car skidded in front Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Heckett of of a truck on a snow-slicked highpolice as Harry D. Layman, 33, his wife, Ida, 31, and her two

daughters by a previous marriage,

Deborah Saunders, 3, and Pamela

FCC GRANTS LICENSE

Saunders, 1.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Communications Commission has granted Wright & Maltz, Inc., operator of WTTF, Tiffir, the ac-WARREN, Ohio (AP)-A' two- signment of the license of WBRB, car crash killed two retired farm- Mount Clemens, Mich., for \$147,-

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8-Picture of Friends

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U.S.O. News



Phillis, Janovec Get Two TD's Apiece

The 14 seniors who bowed out of its blocking. the Salem High grid scene Friday On defense, end Tony Petrucci night at Reilly Stadium were mem- was on some Girard player's back bers of a unit which posted the all night. He led the team with most impressive defensive record eight tackles. Tackle Joe Julian of any Quaker football squad in 49 and linebackers Ned Chappell and

Salem's Quakers closed their 1959 season by racking up their seventh shutout and eighth victory in nine games by completely out in nine games by completely outclassing an injury-riddled Girard nobody.

points. That year's club gave up

Friday night was seniors' night the chagrin of the Girard Indians, everyone joined in the celebra-

Coach Earle Bruce's crew was out for a defensive record and

Statistics

Salem Girard First downs rushing First downs passing First downs penalty Total first downs Yards gained rushing Yards lost rushing Net yards rushing Passes attempted Passes completed Passes had intercepted Yards gained passing Yards passing, rushing Number of punts Punting average Number of fumbles Fumbles lost Number of penalties Yards penalized Score by quarters:

Girard sion (Phillis, run); Horn (52 yd. have the polish of Horning but he pass from Horning), Conversion runs better and likes to roll out. (Horning run); Davidson (14 yd. Little Delfavero has speed to burn. pass from Horning); Schmauch Devan likes to throw to him, too. (6 yd. run), Conversion (Sch- The halfback made three fine Janovec (2 yd. run), Conversion yards. run), Conversion (Delfavero, run).

state recognition Friday, and Girard was the hapless victim. The coach got 36 players into the contest, but he substituted cautiously on defense.

came more frequently, but even the second and third stringers had too much zip for the tiring Ind-before they were stopped. They ians. Eight Salem players broke punted out o bounds on the Salem into the scoring column.

stitute fullback Ron Janovec led own left side and outraced the the scoring with 14 points apiece. Girard defenders 84 yards to the Fullback Pete Schmauch had eight, goal. ends Don Davidson and Charlie Horn and halfback Frank Copacia each had a touchdown, and quarterbak Vince Horning and halfback John Delfavero each had a set up the second touchdown. Cotwo-point conversion.

The 58 points scored by the game total since 1930 when Salem Phillis followed Horning and shut out Leetonia 95-0.

this season for an average of points in 10 games.

fensive unit was rolling up an the goal. almost unbelievable 502 yards.

back, Fred Phillis, had by far his best night of the season. The talyard average per carry.

84 of those yards in the first time 28-0. period when the co-captain broke Salem took the second half gaining honors for the year.

Phillis' 14 points brought his conversion on a run. team-leading total to an even 100.

Quarterback Vince Horning completed only three of 10 passes but version.

One was a 53-yard screen job to speedy end Charlie Horn and the other was hauled in by Old Reliable Don Davidson from the 14
downs were both scored by Janovec one covering two yards and the Janovec other three. Both were set up by the passing of Devan and the running of Janovec and Delfavero.

Hertel Gibb

his best jobs on defense. He cov- moved to the Salem 21 yard line ered a lot of territory from his before giving up the ball on downs. cornerman slot. The lanky senior The Quakers held on a fourth and made two pass intereptions, one three situation. on each side of the field.

overshadowed in the ball carrying Frascella of Akron, William Holz- Kovachik department by his running mate, warth of Louisville and Phil Dien- Dillon Phillis, but the 195-pounder threw off of Akron. some timely blocks Friday which he wasn't cutting loose earlier in

With halfback Frank Copacia chipping in with a touchdown, it E-Petrucci, Horn, McClaskey, Player was quite a night for the all. Linder, Chitea, Greenamyer, Janovec

oright spot all season, and with Kaiser tlaughter of East Liverpool, this man, Shaffer, Sulea, Zeppernick, Esterly 1, Devan 1.

Ronnie Janovec were also out-

Girard did have one lineman Salem's rock-ribbed defense who gave the Quakers all they yielded a total of only 22 points could handle. He was Ron Scarfo, for the season. Not since 1910 has a Quaker team yielded fewer points. That year's club gave up tackled, Scarfo was usually on the markers but played only five bottom of the pile.

Girard's ground game was stopon the Salem team but much to ped cold. Lou Antonucci, a proved breakaway threat, was held to just 28 yards in 13 carries. The entire backfield netted only 75 yards.

Because of numerous injuries, the Girard squad had only 23 men dressed for the game here. Ten players including seven starters, were out of the lineup because of various ailments. The defeat was their seventh in eight games.

PLEASING TO SALEM fans was the finesse with which the 88 Quaker reserves were able to move i3 the football. They entered the 75 game in force at the beginning 12 of the fourth quarter and rolled 3 up two touchdowns.

The confident subs also had 28 another touchdown called back 103 beause of a penalty and were 8 stopped on another drive by a 24 by Scarfo.

1 pass interception in the end zone 0 Four men on this unit who 2 looked particularly tough on of-10 fense were quarterback Gary Devan, halfback John Delfavero, full-6 14 16-58 back Ron Janovec and end Duane 0 0 0 0-0 McClaskey. All four are juniors. Salem scoring: Phillis (84 yd. Devan is dangerous both as a run); Copacia (4 yd. run), Conver- rasser and a runner. He doesn't

mauch, run); Phillis (4 yd. run); catches Friday for 13, 14 and 21 (Janovec, run); Janovec (3 yd. Devan's favorite target is Mc-Claskey who has a knack of shaking himself loose from defenders.

SALEM SHOOK its habit of starting slowly and rocked Girard for 22 points in the first quarter. THE OFFENSIVE substitutions they got their hands on the ball. The Quakers scored the first time 15. On the third play from scrim-Halfback Fred Phillis and sub- mage Phillis broke through his

> Phillis plunged for the conversion but was short.

Horning's first pass interception and Joe Julian for the clincher. The Quakers rolled up 292 points up the two extra points.

Salem's third touchdown came near mid-field, and this time his night. While th sturdy Salem defense downfield blockers stayed out of The invaders scored in every gain of only 103 yards, the of-run the Girard defensive men to

Horning carried over the extra Salem's sensational right half- points to make the score 22-0.

SALEM SCORED just once in ented senior churned up 228 yards the second quarter. A 14-yard in 16 rushing attempts for a 14.3 aerial from Horning to Davidson climaxed a 50 yard drive. Copacia was short on his run for the extra ONE CARRY ACCOUNTED for points. The Quakers led at half-

loose for Salem's first score. Phil-kickoff and in five plays moved lis' outstanding perfor månce 66 yards for a touchdown. Scarfo against Girard pulled him around Schmauch scored standing up af-Pete Schmauch for team ground ter a six-yard burst up the middle. The fullback also added the

Horning's second interception tonucci, Barner, A. Marquez, Dil-He missed the charmed 1,000 gave Salem the ball on Girard's lon yards rushing mark by just 23 10. Phillis went over three plays later from the four. Phillis was Player again short on an attempted con-Schmauch

two of them went for touchdowns. downs were both scored by Janove Copacia

Horning also turned in one of in the second period when they Girard's deepst penetration came

Officials last niht were Mike Fullback Pete Schmauch was Rodak of Weirton, W. Va., Nick A. Marquis

Lineups

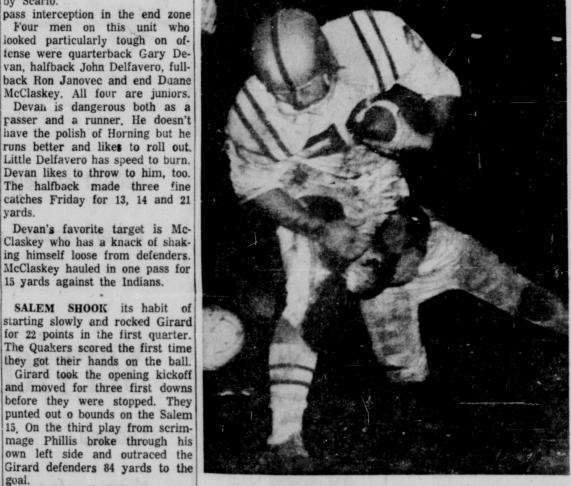
SALEM-58 Davidson, Elsner

T - Chappell, Julian, DeJane,

SALEM'S LINE has been a Wiggers, Maresh, Crawford, J. 6, Julian 5, Davidson 5, Chappell University of Hawaii 27, Los he possible exception of the G-Lambert, Metcalf, Harsh 3, Phillis 1, Horn 1, Sulea 1, D.

THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1959





Winners Tally In Each Quarter

paciatived four yards through a hole opened by Charlie Metcalf Lisbon Swamped 30-0 Schmauch around left end to pick up the two extra points. Salem's third touchdown came By Invading Jackson

better than 32 points per game. with only 29 seconds remaining in A strong Jackson (Massillon) their third loss against six wins and the pendulum swung the other whose 6-1 record tops the Western Salem's 1957 powerhouse which the first quarter. Horn took a team steam-rollered over the host this season. Lisbon is 5-2 in Tricompiled a 9-1 record scored 312 short screen pass from Horning Lisbon Blue Devils 30-0 Friday County League play. Quarterback Tom Eckert tallied

tra points on a run.

points on a run.

from the five.

the extra points running.

they are host to Wellsville.

Jackson—30 Ends, Weimer, Hostetler Tackles, Stoner, Faloon Guards, Tilton, Ney

Friday College

Emporia 14

By The Associated Press UCLA 21, N.C. State 12

Miami (Fla) 26, South Carolina

Kirksville (Mo) 38, Bradley 8

Arkansas Tech 40, Quachita 12

Missouri Valley 20, College 'of

Washburn 14, Colorado Mines 13

West Chester 70, Cheyney (Pa)

Neb Wesleyan 28, Doane 19

In the third period halfback

when Welty crossed the goal line

Backs, Eckert, Welty, Hite, Leon

Jackson scoring, touchdowns, Eckert, Weimer, Hite, Welty.

8 8 8 6—30 0 0 0 0—0

was holding Girard to a total net the way and let the speedster out- quarter to hand the Blue Devils over from the two-yard line. Full- ance." back Jim Leonard scored the ex-

> C-Flory, Schuster QB-Horning, Devan FB-Schmauch, Goodballet, F Kaiser, Panezott HB - Phillis, Copacia, Hertel Janovec, Gibb, Delfavero

GIRARD-0 E - Matovich, Emch, Payer, Davey

T-Bzinak, DePietro G - Ambrose, Carney, Patti,

C-Hurley QB-Tuttle, Koppel FB-Kovachik

HB-DeSalvo, R. Marquez, An-

Att. Yds. Avg. 37 14.3 228 17 3.4 Devan Goodballet Girard Rushing

Att. Yds. Avg. Player 6 1 R. Marquis 13 28 2.2 4.3 6 13 20 8

Salem Punt Returns Ret. Yds. Avg. 24 Phillis Horning Salem Kickoff Returns Ret. Yds. Avg. 24

Ottawa (Kan) 9, Bake 0 Gustavus Adolphus 27, Kearney Salem Tackles Petrucci 8, Harshman 6, Janovec 13 5, Lambert 4, Metcalf 3, Horning Angeles State 6 Northern Mich at St. Norbert,

and J. Barner (20) as he picks up a first down early in the second period as Salem humbled the Indians 58-0. Phillis tallied twice during the rout. In the photo at left Quaker fullback Pete Schmauch is shown dragging an unidentified Girard tackler across the goal line midway in **Brown Cites**

QUAKERS CRUSH GIRARD-

Salem's star halfback Fred Phil-

lis (44) is shown at top being

hit hard by Girard J. Sculay (43)

Squad's Pass, Run Balance

Brown relaxed and talked to news- Steelers.

"Remember when they used to call me 'Pass and Trap Brown' back in the All-America Confertional Football League?

"We had Otto Graham and nawere some complaints at that New York is favored by 71/2 points time.

running the ball too much.

the first TD when he plunged nave. It's nice to have that bal-

The invaders hit paydirt again Garcia May Hurl in the second period when end Jack Weimer scored after snaring For White Sox 20-yard pass from Eckert. Halfback George Welty added two

Jack Hite tallied on a one-yard plunge, and Leonard again netted the Indians next season. Jackson added its final six points

The BLUE Devils will conclude from Chicago owner Bill Veeck games. their season next Friday when and will complete negotiations The Browns (5-2) are favored by released Garcia, who won 142 and at Washington. Cleveland won 34-7 lost 96 lifetime but had a 3-6 mark last time at home. last season.

old thoroughbred classic at Hia- at Baltimore. Lisbon—0
Ends, Robinson, McLaughlin
Tackles, Faust, McKelvey, Deemer Guards, Frew, Buckley, J. Brooks Center, Tanoer
Backs, Bowling, T. Brooks, Johnson, Williams, Fry

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Podres to Yanks for Howard? Dodgers Will Not Stand Still

By CHARLIE PARK

It ain't easy, yet the Los An- ing corps. geles Dodgers do not intend to There are several veterans re-position. its crown in 1960.

They are looking for a long-

Don Zimmer and Rip Repulski.

fielder, and for bull pen rein- crashing the big club are remote. Bill Harris is about the only A possible sleeper is Carl War-In order to obtain a slugger pitcher who could muscle in as a wick, the right-hand hitting, leftof the caliber they covet, they reliefer. Bobby Lillis, labeled a hand throwing outfielder from are willing to part with a head- "mapor league shortstop" by his Victoria whom Reiser maintains liner from their talent-lush pitchSpokane manager, Bobby Bragan, is one of the finest center fielders ing staff—say someone like John- might hang on to spell Maury he has ever seen.

They intend to aim at the What about Frank Howard, the thority. He batted .331 at Victoria

to lose the ball on downs.

son contest.

Ends, Buckler, Kerstetter, Boyle Tackles, Isgro, Veigh, Michel Guards, Tuttle, Meese, Pugh Center, Monnot

Backs, Hanlon, Steadman, Connor,

Ends, Gill, Loudon, Wilson Tackles, Allen, Casale Guards, D. Dourm, Simms Center, Hawkins Backs, Davison, P. Dourm, Staf-rd, Hellver

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Held by Minerva to Scoreless Tie

Louisville's Title Chances Blasted

their chances of winning the Tri-but the Lions dug in to hurl the Koufax and Stan Williams are County League title go down the Leopards back in each instance. Ichny Possbore drain Friday night when they were held to a scoreless tie by a grad held to a scoreless tie by a stub-est bid for a score in the third mendously behind the plate, while orn, invading Minerva team.

hind East Palestine in the stand- ever, onthird down the ball rolled from .271 the previous season to ings prior to last night's contest. back to the 10-yard line on a bad .232. with Columbiana 26-0 to clinch the loop championship.

Bears Favored To Edge 49ers

Giants Are Picked To Top Steelers

The New York Giants have when they reached the Louisville knee trouble persists. built the National Fotball 25-yard line. League's longest winning streak of the season with a defense that in the contest to two by Minerva. tailed off sharply. has allowed only 35 points in the CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleve- five victories and no touchdowns ville had a 41 record in league will be able to do much besides their final practice session for just as good Sunday when the de-Sunday's game in Washington for forcing Fording Fordi Sunday's game in Washington fending Eastern Conference cham. year is 6-2-0. against the Redskins. Coach Paul pions entertain the Pittsburgh

New York's two top quarter-"You always strive to have a backs, Charley Conerly and good balance of passing and run- George Shaw, are injured, and it nng," he said when told the will be up to Don Heinrich, 6-year Browns have made 1,159 yards veteran from the University of rushing and 1,172 yards passing. Washington, to run the Giant of-You don't always get it, of fense. All-pro halfback Frank Gifford will be on quarterback stand-

The Giant defense turned in one ence and the early days of the Na-Oct. 25 when it saved a 21-16 victory over the Steelers (2-4-1) by turally accounted for more of our holding for downs on the 6-yard yardage through passing. There line just before the final gun.

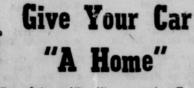
this time. "Then along came Jim Brown But the San Francisco 49ers, way. Some people thought we were Conference by two games, are 21/2 point underdogs at Chicago "You do the best with what you where they meet the Bears (3-4).

While New York's 6-1 Eastern lead is only a game better than the Cleveland Browns, the Giants' remaining schedule is much lighter than that of the 49ers. Following the Bears, the 49ers are at Baltimore and Cleveland on successive Sundays.

CLEVELAND (AP)-Mike Gar- The 49ers shaded the Bears 20cia, who compiled a brilliant pitch- 17 at San Francisco on a 46-yard ing record in 11 seasons with TD pass from quarterback Y. A. Cleveland, may be hurling for the Tittle to R. C. Owens with 61 sec-Chicago White Sox and against onds left. That game was played the same day the Giants stopped The burly right-hander, who will the Steelers and in a schedule be 36 next week, said Friday night quirk all the rest of Sunday's he has received a very good offer games are rematches of Oct. 25

next week. The Indians recently 81/2 points over the Redskins (3-4)

The Colts (4-3) are 101/2 points over the Green Bay Packers (3-4) The Flamingo, annual 3-year- at Milwaukee. The Colts won 38-21



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American League market, which strong boy from Ohio State who revives the report that Podres can sock the ball out of sight? He LOS ANGELES - (NEA)-How will be offered to the New York has been ticketed to take over first can you improve on a world Yankees for Elston Howard, who base when Gil Hodges' day is done only would fill the outfield require and the present thinking is for ments but also bolster the catch-

stand pat. They hope to do some garded expendable who no doubt by the Frank is playing first base wheeling and dealing to streng- will serve elsewhere next season for the Escogido club in the Dothen the club for the defense of —Clem Labine, Johnny Klippstein, minican Winter League, which is managed by Pete Reiser, pilot of the Dodgers' Victoria farm in ball hitter, preferably an out- CHANCE OF any farmhands the Texas League. Frank has yet

This 22-year-old hits with auwith 35 homers and 94 runs batted in, stole 27 bases.

THE PITCHING staff is loaded with hard-throwing youngsters

who will continue to improve. The average age of the starting crew is just 24. At 28, Roger Craig is the dean. Podres is 27, Danny McDevitt a year younger. World Series hero Larry Sherry is but 24. Don Drysdale, Sandy

period when it marched down to his hitting, which had been con-The Leopards were points be- the Minerva four-yard-line. How- sidered his strongest point, fell off

pitchout from quarterback Terry Second-stringer Joe Pignatano Hanlon to right halfback Gene didn't supply much sock, either. Connor. Louisville then lost the The club could use a right-hand hitting catcher capable of juicing

The Lions swept to the 10-yard up the attack. fine in the fourth period, again The infield of Hodges, Charley Neal, Wills and Jim Gilliam is Just before the game ended, as nifty as they come. Hodges, et halfback Bill Steadman in although 35, should have a couple

tercepted a Minerva pass on the of productive seasons left. Lions' 35-yard line and the Leopards progressed to the 15-yard THERE IS some question about line when the final whistle blew. the outfield. Duke Snider wound The closest the invaders got to up the top hitter at .308 and the scoring was in the second period runs-batted-in leader with 87, but

Don Demeter, the big bopper Louisville made eight first downs in the early stages of the season. Before tonight's contest, Louis tell me they doubt if Carl Furillo season because of that torn leg

ana next week in their final sea-Ron Fairly, currently serving a six-month Army hitch, has the

tools and savvy. Chuck Essegian's two pinch homers in the World Series assured him of a job as a reserve.

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Palestine Wins Loop Title

Bulldogs Blast Clippers 26-0

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East Palestine's powerful Bulldogs wrapped up their fourth straight Tri-County League title back Columbiana 26-0 at East A scoreless tie played by Min-Friday night when they turned back Columbiana 26-0 at East Palestine. A scoreless tie played by Minerva and Louisville last night assured the Bulldogs of the title.

The Clippers looked good as they held the Tri-County champs scoreless during the first period. But early in the second frame, East Palestine put on a determined drive to push across its first

Halfback Jim Wisser hit off tackle from the two yard line for the six-pointer. The Bulldogs' try for the extra point was no good.

LATER IN THE SAME period, the Bulldogs' Senior quarterback Willis Woods intercepted a Clipper pass on Columbiana's 26-yard line and carried it back to the one before being dropped. The Bulldogs' High-scoring George Morris then rammed off-tackle for East Palestine's second TD and his 92nd point of the season.

The Clippers kept the Bulldogs from crossing their goal line in the third period. As the fourth stanza began, the Bulldogs again the one-yard line.

THE BULLDOGS' FINAL score Halfback Dave Macry scored Leetonia after he snared a 20-yard ers' second string gridders.

The first team began the final acoring drive on a 35-yard pass up 92 points altogether. from Woods to Leibert.

Then the second squad took over and drove the final 35-yards for Bands, Fireworks the TD, with quarterback Jerry right end from two yards out for the marker.

Third string quarterback Jack Istnick passed to end Jim Masthe contest.

Columbiana totaled 63 yards on Squaw Valley Feb. 18-28. the ground and 11 in the air. For the enjoyment of the

The Bulldogs also had the edge In first downs, 13 to 6.

last night, giving Coach Weyers the East Palestine helm. Ten seniors played their final games history.

contest for the Bulldogs. They are: Delmar Knight, Dick Leibert, Bill Thompson, Chuck Robinson, Frank Manno, Sam Marshall, Bill Hull, Willis Woods, George Morris, and John Taucher

George Fisher's Columbiana and the powerful Louisville Leop- pic ice arena. Atop the 79-foot towards at Louisville.

The Clippers have a 3-6 season emblematic of the games. record while the Leopards stand at 6-2-1.

East Palestine-26 Ends, Knight, Leibert Tackles, Thompson, Robinson Guards, Manno, Marshall Center, Hull Backs, Woods, Morris, Wisser,

Columbiana—0 Ends, Bender, Harrold Tackles, Thompson, Williamson Guards, Logan, Detwiler

Center, Culp
Backs, P. Murphy, Barnhouse, Perkins, D. Murphy
East Palestine

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PLAYS LAST GAME - Bill Bradley, 195-pound end from North Georgetown, is one of six seniors playing their last game today for UCLA beat North Carolina State Muskingum College when the Fighting Muskies wind up their season against the Purple Raiders of Mount Union. Bradley has been a lineman on the 1958 and 1959 teams which have lost but three games out of 17 and came within a point of the Ohio Conference championship last year. Muskie Head Coach E. Sherman observed that Bradley will be missed next season.

Macry Scores Three TD's

Leetonia Tramples Springfield 36-12

Gullett broke the scoring ice for

The Bears tried eight passes,

Springfield attempted 20 passes,

Leetonia fumbled three times

The Bears have a 3-5-1 record

for the season. Springfield is 5-4.

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was made by Coach Howard Wey-three touchdowns during the con- pass from Macry with eight minut test to run his TD total for the left in the ifrst period. The pass year to 15. A senior, Macry rolled for extra points was no good.

the TD, with quarterback Jerry Bush running around his own To Highlight Start Of Winter Games

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) sey for the final two points of Massed bands and a chorus of goal line from five yards out. thousands, spectacular fireworks Conrad ran the extra points. That The hapless Clippers were out- and the release of 2,000 pigeons, played the entire game. The Bull-symbolizing doves of peace, are dogs gained a total of 230 yards some of the pageantry planned rushing and 59 passing while for the Olympic Winter Games at

000 fans expected to visit the him into the clear. Gullett also enviable spot, imagine how Mis-EAST PALESTINE attempted scenic games site high in the tallied the extra points on a pass. sissippi must feel. Ole Miss, still seven passes and completed two, Sierra, film producer Walt Disney while the Clippers tried eight, is planning to turn the 11-day completed three and had one in games into a fitting spectacle. As head of the pageantry com- extra points failed.

mittee, Disney has had his dethe first TD for Springfield on a Atlantic Coast — Clemson, un-The Bulldogs ended their season the Olympic show for nearly a year. It promises to be one of the kes tossed a 10-yard pass to end could be knocked out of it against an 8-1 record in his firstyear at most elaborate spectacles in

The ceremonies will utilize more than 5,000 performers, in-down failed. cluding 52 California and Nevada high school bands and a massed during the game and springfield, Princeton, Yale, and Dartmouth

One of the most impressive sights will be the tower of na-completing five. They also intergridders will end their season next tions, rising 500 feet above the cepted three aerials. Friday night against Stark County's leading scorer Gene Conners from the 31/2 million dollar Olymer will be the five linked rings and Springfield, four.

Behind the tower will be a 16foot snow wall and 43 poles flying the flags of the competing nations. Similar flagpoles will mark the Avenue of Nations leading to

Olympic Village. The most important symbol of the games, the Olympic flame, East Palestine scoring, touchdowns, Morris, Woods, Wisser, Bush, extra will rest on a 12-foot tripod in points, Massey. front of the tower. The traditional flame will be flown from Greece to Los Angeles and thence brought by high school athletes to Squaw Valley.

Beaver Creek Club To Hold Shoot Sunday

The Beaver Creek Sportsman Club of Washingtonville will hold Tickets on Sale a ham, turkey and trap shoot Sunday afternoon at 1 on the club

Chairman of the shoot Freedie versity's 13 home games is now Tunnat said the public is invited. underway. The regular November meeting Detroit at New York (TV, after- of the club was held Thursday night with 80 members attended. Folliwng the business session two movies, "Save the Case" and "Glacier National Park," were

screened.

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Orange Picked To Top Colgate

Miami, Fla. Tops S. Carolina 26-6

By The Associated Press With only three major college football teams remaining on the unbeaten-untied list, the wheel of fortune stopped in the niche marked "Syracuse" today.

The Orangemen-No. 1 team in the nation-drew powerless neighbor Colgate as their opponent. The Red Raiders, once a power to be reckoned with-and many times conquorer of Syracuse-have hit lean days, and Ben Schwartzwalder's operatives figured to have no trouble winning No. 8. 21-12, Miami (Fla) smashed South Carolina 26-6, and Kirksville (Mo.) drubbed Bradley 38-8 in Friday

Big Three - Texas and Southern California - could be in trouble. The Longhorns, ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll, have been showing signs of weariness, and Texas Christian, their opponent, is no pushover.

they lose, and Arkansas should 40-6 at East Canton. lick Southern Methodist in another | The Gophers now have a season The Leetonia Bears ended their The Bears tallied in all but the league and the favorite's spot stands at 2-7. It was the final game staged a drive and quarterback season on a winning note Friday second period. Springfield's touch to act as host in the Cotton Bowl of the season for both clubs. Willis Woods sneaked across from night when they downed an in- downs came in the second and third come New Year's Day. That's

> bowl game, had a date with dangerous Baylor, an in-and-out club, were good for touchdowns. which barely lost to Texas a week with a 55-yard pass in the first sprint on the first play from academic — to keep their record Gophers a 24-0 half-time lead. scrimmage. Quarterback Paul Con-clean.

rad made the extra points run-A pitchout from Conrad to Ma- Here's how they shape up: cry accounted for the Bears' third

tally, with the latter crossing the consin tied for the lead, play, re- sner. spectively, Michigan State and East Canton's lone TD came on touchdown was set up by Macry who intercepted a pass on the

Southeastern - Georgia, the scoring pass. The final Lectonia D came on in the running, goes against Tenstreaks. LSU plays Mississippi Fullback Roger Myers scored State.

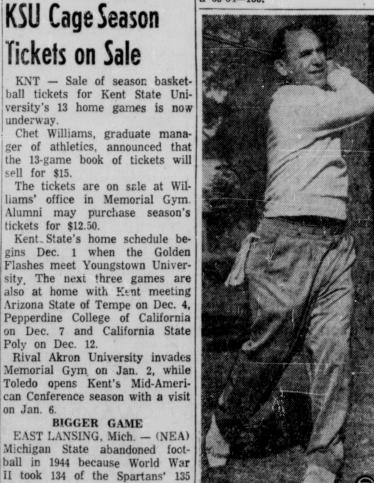
two-yard plunge, climaxing a 49-r beaten, tangles with Maryland. High School Wayne Quear to give the invaders Duke. Clemson and Wake Forest Grid Results their second TD. The pass for meet next week. extra points after each touch-

Ivy-Penn, in first place, is the heavy favorite over Columbia. But Leetonia made six first downs this won't settle anything. Cornell, all are still in it.

Big Eight-Oklahoma, weak but still conceded the title, plays ban 18 Army in an intersectional game. But that doesn't interest the others. The Sooners can't return to the Orange Bowl, so the runnerup makes the trip. At the moment three teams are tied for second-Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State. Leetonia—36
Ends, Gullett, Stelts, Painter
Tackles, Stecker, Marshall, King
Guards, Hinchliffe, Sevenich
Centers, Less, Keagy
Backs, Conrad, Macry, Tilley, Piriyl, Little, Gallo
Leetonia—36
Kansas, Colorado, and Iowa State.
Kansas plays Oklahoma State,
and Nebraska clashes with Colorado. Iowa State is involved in a nonleague game against San
Jose State. gyi, Little, Gallo
Leetonia scoring, touchdowns, Gullett, Macry (3), Conrad.
Springfield—12
Ends, Heck, Quear
Tackles, Rischey, Churn, Brown
Guards, Gbur, Molnar
Contar Hess

JONES AT 139 LAFAYETE, La. (AP)-Jor-Center, Hess Backs, Borkes, Rauch, Breeding, a 70-69—139 at the halfway mark don Jones, of Alliance, Ohio, had Myers
Springfield scoring, touchdowns, Friday of the Lafayette open golf tournament. Billy Casper, Apple 6 0 16 14-36 tournament. Billy Casper, Apple 0 6 6 0-12 Valley, Calif., paced the field with a 69-64-133.

Jose State.



Michigan State abandoned foctball in 1944 because World War II took 134 of the Spartans' 135 varsity and freshman players.

PITCHER BERRA - With the Syracuse's most decisive vic-New York Yankees' poorest seatory over Holy Cross came by son far behind him, Ca cher Yogi 49-9 in 1955. This year Syracuse Berra shoots his lowest golf score, won by 42-6. This series began 78, at the Pinehurst, N.C., Country Club.



KICKER - Pat Summerall, New York Giants, holds up kicking toe in dressing room Nov. 8 after booting 3 field goals - and defeating Chicago Cards 9-3 Sunday. Game was played in New

Goshen Blasts The other two members of the E. Canton 40-6

Wilson Throws Three **Touchdown Passes**

Goshen Union won its third game of the season last night as the If Texas can pull it out, the Gophers handed the East Canton Longhorns are virtually in. If Hornets their sixth straight loss

Southwest Conference game, the record of three wins and five Razorbacks go into first place in losses, whle the Hornets' record

how precarious Texas' position is. spelled victory for the Gophers. Southern Cal, ineligible for a Quarterback Chuck Wilson hit on

Macry opened the second half

NCAA's doghouse, so their inter
with a 55-yard pass in the first
quarter and end Lynn Barnett
with passes of 65 and 60 yards with an eye-opening 80 yard TD est in the year's work is strictly in th second quarter to give the The Gophers came back with

Other conferences also are down single tallies in each of the third to the put-up-or-shut-up stage. and fourth periods on a 70-yard scamper by Frank McDaniel and Big 10-Northwestern and Wis- a four-yard plunge by Joe Meis-

Illinois. Both the leaders are fa- the last play of th game when vored, but if one falters it's cur- quarterback Vic Mair hit end Dick Householder with a 40-yard

Conrad scored on a 30-yard run in the fourth quarter, after Gullett threw a key block that broke But if the Bulldogs are in an uncompleted three of 10 aerials.

eight first downs, 107 yards and complted 7 of 10 passes. The scores by quarter follow: Goshen Union 8 16 8 8 40

East Canton 0 0 0 0 6

Salem 58. Girard (SALEM OPPONENTS Maple Heights 42, Ravenna 0 Canton Timken 26, Canton Lincoln 6

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Austintown Fitch 28, Boardman East Liverpool 36, Toronto 6

Cleveland John Marshall 66 Cleveland Lincoln 0 East Palestine 26, Columbiana 0

Louisville 0, Minerva 0, tie Goshen Union 40, East Canton 6 Jackson (Massillon) 30, Lisbon 0

Youngstown South 24, Youngstown Ursuline 13 Youngstown East 26, Cardinal Mooney 16

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Alliance 12, Niles 12 tie Massillon 36, Akron Garfield 18 Steubenville 31, Barberton 0 Marietta 14, Newark 0 Cleveland Cathedral Latin 42 leveland East Tech 0

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land Glenville 0 Elyria 14, Lorain 6 Marion 14, Sandusky 6 Springfield Public 59, Hamilton Taft 0

Lakewood 38, Mansfield 0 Kettering Fairmont 26, Greenville 0 Toledo Devilbiss 20, East Cleveland Shaw 20 tie

Hockey Results The Associated Press Friday Results No games

Saturday Schedule Boston at Montreal Chicago at Toronto Detroit at New York Sunday Schedule Montreal at Boston Toronto at New York Detroit at Chicago

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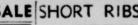
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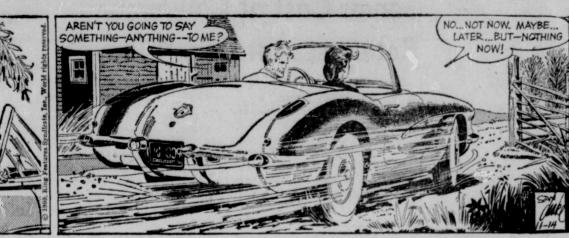
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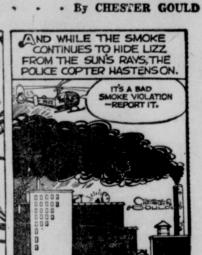
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Four Books Also Taken from Stands

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) Four books and 14 magazines were banned today from Mahoning County newsstands in the first reported case filed under Ohio's new law against obscene literature.

County Prosecutor Thomas A. Beil secured temporary injunctions banning the publications, which include D. H. Lawrence's Lady Chatterley's Lover and Playboy Maga-

Beil called the publications obscene, lewd, lascivious, indecent and "a public and common nuisance" in asking Common Pleas Judge Erskine Maiden Jr. for the injuncions. No date was set for a hearing on permanent injunctions. Named defendants in Beil's peti-

tions were individual publishers and Bernard Bloch, head of the Mahoning Valley Distributing Agency.

Bloch about a decade ago successfully fought attempts by former Youngstown Police Chief Edward J. Allen to ban certain publications from newsstands.

If the injunctions are upheld, Bloch is expected to appeal to higher courts.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan has called the new law "absolutely worthless" and said he will not use it but will continue to operate under old statutes. Among objections voiced by Corrigan were that the new law uses the phraseology, "indecent in character," which he said is a new concept with no legal precedent. He said also there are holes in enforcing the law which would permit vendors to sell objectionable literature while the case is pending in court, perhaps

Banned publications included the books: Sex Life of A Cop, Hot Cargo and Vice Girl and these auto for Delray, Fla., where they magazines: Modern Man, Nudist Magazine, Escapade, Sun Annual Mrs. Ralph Royea have rented Sunshine and Health, Gent, Dude, the Weaver property. Nugget and Caper.

Beil said he had 55 more publications in his office that he was tained at the home of Mr. and a teenager on a shopping center Railroad at Pittsburgh. considering.

Damascus

Puppets were made for the Mr. and Mrs. Don Saltsman hospitals in Salem in the early and Mrs. Iva Bauman accompanpart of the evening when the led by Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Auxiliary of the Friends Church Caldwell of Lisbon attended the But Sheriff's Deputy Charles conducted by Mrs. Charles Winn visited her mother Mrs. William off the fleeing car before it left and prayer was offered by Mrs. Wagner in Lowell and Mr. and the parking lot. Edward Escolme, Mrs. Escolme Mrs. Warren Close in Marietta announced that a Yearly Meeting Sunday. Missionary Convention will be held in the Damascus Friends Church AUGUSTINE WINS Dec. 2-6. It was also announced CLEVELAND (AP)— Sylvester and were afraid he would take a that a get-acquainted tea will be Augustine, a Republican, defeated real shot at them. held in the church social rooms incumbent mayor Joseph W. Ka-Dec. 2 at 2 p.m. honoring Miss dar, a Democrat, by a margin of Court where officer Lloyd Lohrer in New York State. Norma Freer, missionary in India, 10 votes in suburban Parma. That home on furlough. Mrs. Kenneth was the result of Friday's recount Cobbs and Mrs. Don Phillips were of ballots cast in the Nov. 3 elecappointed to meet with committion. The official tabulation last keeping a straight face because & Lake Erie. tess of other Missionary groups week gave Augustine a three-vote he remembered helping pull the Winn presented the program. Mrs. quested the recount. Kenneth Cobbs will receive the group Dec. 8.

The Girl Scout Promise and the Salute to the Flag were given in opening the meeting of Girl Audra Bowyer, 21, of Saybrook, Scout Troop 2 Wednesday at the was injured fatally Friday when BURNS PROVE FATAL home of leader Mrs. Richard Golo- the car in which she was a pas- CLEVELAND (AP) - Donald son, William Cameron of Elkton the treat at the next meeting aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcher, Mrs. Allen Stanley, Mrs. Don Saltsman, attended a 4-H advisor's recognition banquet at the New Springfield School building Tuesday. Special recognition was given for the number of years serving as advisors.

The Jolly Neighbors Farm Women' club will be entertained by Mrs. Larry Wallace Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braman of Washington, D.C., spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel. Mr. and Mrs. Braman have just returned from South Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gardner entertained a group of relatives and friends Wednesday when Mr. Braman showed pictures and gave a talk on Africa. Mr. and Mrs. Don Griffith are

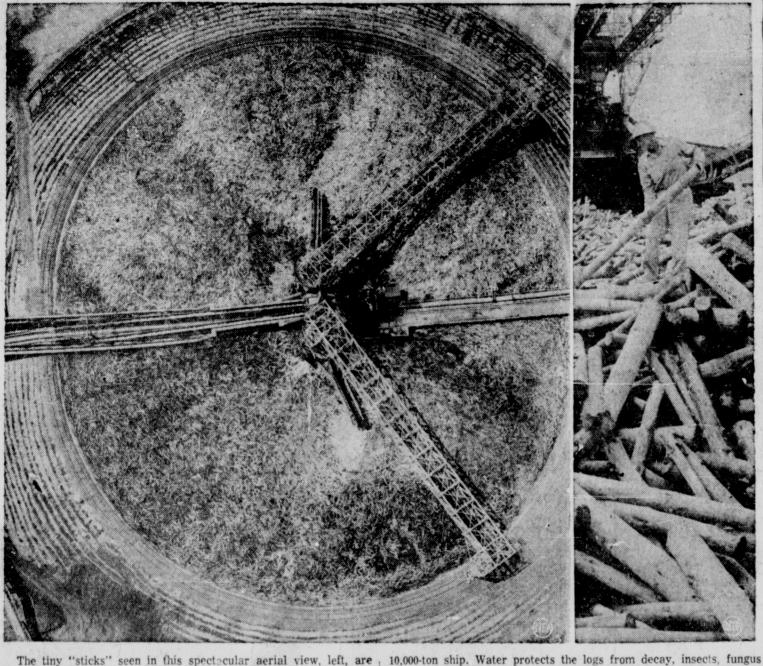


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actually logs-more than two million logs. They're floating in a concrete-lined pond at a newsprint mill in Calhoun, Tenn. There's enough water in the pond, which is 489 feet in diame'er, to float a

and fire till they're ready to be ground into pulp. At right, a worker prods a few of the logs in the colossal jam. Overhead swings a giant gantry crane used to move logs.

Pre: byterian Men

Will Hear Speaker

enjoying a vacation trip through caring for the children. Are Nabbed The Rev. Homer Phillips and David Weaver left Wednesday by

plan to spend the winter. Mr. and After Prank The Home Builer's class of the watched helplessly as a young gun- promoted to freight sales manager The principal speaker will be Methodist Church will be enter- man in a car fired point-blank at of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Dr. Robert Morrison Young, pas-

with Mr. and Mrs. William Hos- and head crimson. kins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mc-Donald assistants hosts.

CRASH PROVES FATAL

Damascus Road

Give Thanks At

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP)-Shoppers Mrs. Leland Knoedler Monday sidewalk. The youth fell, his face

> and another youth threw the fallen teenager into the car and sped

was entertained by Mrs. Frank flower show in Pittsburg Sunday. Lea, one of the astonished wit-Denny Tuesday. Devotions were Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Mincks nesses, ran to his cruiser and cut

frightened teenager wiping ketchup from his face. The three in the car, all age 16, hadn't expect-

gave them a stern lecture against repeating the prank.

for arrangements. Mrs. Charles edge-11,838 to 11,835. Kadar resame stunt on a Halloween night HEARING IS POSTPONED many years ago. He recalled what a hard time his friends had motion for a new trial for John carrying his 250 pounds away be- W. Bartson, 21, of Fremont, con-ASHTABULA, Ohio (APA)-Miss fore they were discovered.

gram. The meaning of the World senger spun out of control and Hogue, 25 - year - old Akron me- May 16, was postponed Friday at Pin with the emblem was studied. crashed into a utility pole. A na- chanic, died Friday of burns re- the request of Bartson's attorney. A treat was furnished by Linda tive of Falls Mills, W. Va., she ceived in an explosion at a truck It has been reset for next Fri-Boughton Judy Stratton will bring had been living near here with an terminal garage in Cuyahoga day, according to Norman Ward, Heights Thursday morning.

Teen-Agers Former Salem Man Promoted by NYC

A native of Salem, John Dan Jr. manager of the Cleveland indust- night at 6:30, sponsored by the the New York Central, as been cil of Presbyterian Men.

Succeeding Dan in Cleveland Akron. will be Bernard P. O'Connor, who Two women fainted and others ha been assistant manager of PAIR DIES IN CRASH screamed Friday as the gunman the Central's industrial develop- CADIZ, Ohio (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Parker of St. ment department in New York.

Dan moves to the P&LE after Clairsville were killed Friday when serving in the Cleveland industrial their car was crushed by a coal post for he Central since 1955 truck on a private hauling road He began his railroading career as an apprentice trainee at Cleveland in 1948 following his gradu-

ation from Kent State University He is a member of the Cleveland Traffic Club, the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Ohio State Chamber of Commerce. O'Connor, 29, comes to Cleveland after service in the Central's car department, real estate dein New York State.

The New York Central is the But Lohrer said he had trouble parent company of the Pittsburgh

LISBON - A hearing on a victed by a Common Pleas Court jury in the traffic manslaughter deaths of Frank Cameron and his county assignment commissioner.

Salem, Ohio

Hughes, Judy Jessop. Becky gram. Reese, Dennis Hutton and Dennis

COLUMBIANA - A cast of 23 naturalist, teacher and traveler, is at the midway point in re- will show color portraits of Ohio's p.m. through the following Sathearsals for the annual Columbian wild flowers at the annual joint High School senior class play to meeting of the Columbiana Garbe presented Friday evening, Dec. den Club, Green Thumb Garden clude with an address, "Lovest

4, in the high school auditorium. Club and Village Gardners at Miss Cathryne Esenwein, English 8 p.m. Tuesday in Dixon school. instructor, is directing the play, Committees from the various for the services. Night of January 16th," a com- clubs are: Village Gardeners, Mrs. James Renfrew and Mrs. Jack Salem Man Sues Firm Cast members are Jim Am- Fullerton; Green Thumb Club, prose, Judy Koehler, Phil Swope, Mrs. Russell Barrow, Mrs. Herbert As Result of Mishap

walter, Lucy Keylor, Tom Haney, refreshments will be served, and Ave. Mary Jo Arn, Sally Way, Tom a social hour will follow the pro- The Buckeye Coal Mining Co.

Rev. Donald J. Voelm of Grace ant.

PROFESSOR ARTHUR Herrick Mrs. Jack Jones. Plans will be fendant's truck which tried to of Kent State University, botanist, made for the club's Christmas pass him

Senior Cast at Columbiana

Rehearses for Dec. 4 Play

party, scheduled for Dec. 21.

REV. WILLIS B. STEHMAN of Marion, Ind., will open a week of revival meetings Sunday evening at Zion Hill Church of the Brethren. He will preach nightly at 7:30 urday, Nov. 21, and will con-Thou Me?" on Sunday morning, Nov. 22 Special nusic is planned

Tom Logan, Jean Sitler, Robert Nolan and Mrs. Joseph Woodward, A suit for \$2,500 for personal Bender, John Harley, Jean Bur and Columbiana Garden Club, Mrs. injuries and damges steming from bick, Gerald Wilhelm, Carol Soud- Allan White and Mrs. Olaf Todd. an auto accident was filed in Comer, Larry Snyder, Marilyn Schmidt, Each club member is asked to mon Pleas Court at Lisbon Friday Joe MacBenn, Stephanie Book- attend and take a guest. Light by John Todd, 650 Washington

of Lisbon was named the defend-

United Church will be guest speak- Todd claims in the petition that Miss Koehler is student direc- er at a meeting of the Columbiana on July 9 as he was driving east tor and Miss Jessop student mana- Mothers Club, at 8 p.m. Monday, on County Road 411 after pulling Mrs Robert Barrw will be host- out of the Lisbon-Teagarden Road, ess for the assembly, assisted by his car was struck by the de-



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